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'Israel won't cease its activities in Jerusalem'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin pledged yesterday that Israel will not cease its blessed activities in Jerusalem, which benefit all the city's inhabitants and all its faiths, and will continue these activities in that same spirit in which UNESCO was originally founded."

Mr. Yadlin pointed out that UNESCO's aid to Israel over the past two years had totalled $26,000, whereas Israel's contribution to UNESCO had topped $210,000.

By taking the anti-Israel decision, UNESCO has become "an organization of bigoted political motivation." The day when the decision was taken was "a shameful day for UNESCO, a day from which it may never recover."

In the Foreign Ministry's reaction statement (briefly reported last night), the decision was branded "an attempt to exploit UNESCO for political purposes and for unmitigated discrimination against an ancient people whose contribution to cultural values has enriched the heritage of all mankind."

The Foreign Ministry recalled the wave of protest which the resolution, as originally adopted by the UNESCO Cultural Committee, had provoked among intellectuals and scholars "throughout the enlightened world." The resolution was "a source of dismay to all truly cultured people everywhere," the Foreign Ministry declared.

U.S. condemns Unesco decision

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. State Department yesterday condemned the Unesco resolution denying aid to Israel. Press officer Paul Hare told a news conference the move puts Unesco on a "dangerous path."

Two Dutch women freed, flown home

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Two Dutch women convicted of acting as messengers for Arab terrorists in Israel were released from jail yesterday and flown home to Holland.

The two — Margaret Heynsbroek, 28, and Paula Witkam, 27 — were arrested on September 13, after crossing into the West Bank over the Allenby bridge from Jordan.

They were tried and convicted on charges of carrying messages for the Fatah and sentenced to three and a half months in prison.

Again at UNESCO

ISRAEL VOTED OUT OF EUROPE

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PARIS. — Israel's tenuous links with UNESCO *were further undermined* last night when the 135-nation body voted to bar her from its European regional group.

An Israeli bid to join the European group was defeated with 48 nations, mainly Communists and Arabs, voting against her admission.

The 33 countries who voted to let Israel join the group included all the Common Market countries — except France — and also the United States and Canada. Along with 30 other countries, France abstained just as it did on the admission of the U.S. and Canada which were voted into the European group yesterday.

Mr. Natan Bar-Yaacov, Israel's chief delegate at UNESCO, told the conference: "A group of members capable of mustering an automatic majority on apparently any issue decided 'down with principles' politics is what matters."

The Israeli delegate added: "I suppose that the *same* automatic majority, heedless of Galileo and Copernicus, could carry a motion that the earth is flat."

Mr. Bar-Yaacov went on: "Although we are a small country, just some three million people, we are convinced — and many member-states agree with us — that we have the interest and, we thought, the ability to make a positive contribution to UNESCO's work, especially in the areas of UNESCO's concerns, in science, in education, in literature, in music, in the arts, and in the social sciences.

"We express our appreciation to all those member states, and especially the majority in the European region who were ready to have us contribute within the limits of our

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New meeting set on Monday for C-o-L

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Government, the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association met yesterday but failed to reach agreement on payment of increased *Cost-of-Living allowances. However,* hopes were high that a solution would be reached at a second session scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz asked the Histadrut to accept a reduction of the C-o-L allowance due for readjustment in January and agree to extend the labour contracts for another year. (Most national contracts expire on March 31).

The Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev suggested the following course: salaried persons in the low income bracket will get the full allowances (which are calculated in proportion to the yearly C-o-L index up to IL1,000 monthly basic salary); those in the middle brackets to get half of allowances; those paid top salaries will forgo any increase.

In this way, Mr. Bar-Lev calculated, the extra allowances due in January would increase the currency in circulation from IL70m. to IL80m. monthly. If the full allowance is paid to all, some IL200m. would be added, he pointed out.

Yeruham Meshel, Secretary-General of the Histadrut and Central Committee members pledged the workers' good will to cooperate with the government "but the price increase of basic commodities was *so steep that the workers were* dumbfounded and must be given a chance to adjust their life to the new facts."

Mr. Meshel, therefore, insisted that the January C-o-L be paid in full — including the rise in the first six weeks after the devaluation. *But he promised to discuss* the possible allowance increase in July "without preliminary conditions."

This is an indication that the Histadrut may not insist on a full C-o-L payment in July, when the impact of the devaluation will be *fully felt.*

Yehoshua Woschina, of the Central Committee, said the Histadrut would never agree to "a special tax on workers — which is what the abolition of C-o-L allowances really means."

Mark Mosevics, head of the Manufacturers Association, *said that* granting a Cost-of-Living allowance in January will wipe out all the gains of phase II (devaluation and cutting subsidies) of the new economic policy.

After visiting Damascus

Siilasvuo due today, may meet Peres

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

UN's SENIOR military representative in the Middle East, General Ensio Siilasvuo, is expected to arrive in Jerusalem tonight after a two-day visit to Damascus where he was believed to have discussed the prospects of Syria's agreement to extending the mandate of the Golan-stationed UN Disengagement Observer Force on its expiry at the end of this month.

Siilasvuo was likely to confer with Defence Minister Shimon Peres to report on his talks with Syrian officials.

Amman radio yesterday quoted Syrian sources as saying that Damascus has resolved not to extend Undof's six-month mandate for a second term unless Israel undertook to carry out further pullbacks towards the pre-1967 frontiers. It said that the Syrians were posing as two pre-conditions Israel's undertaking to a timetable governing its withdrawal from the Golan and its agreement to an early reopening of *the Geneva Middle East conference.*

Foreign diplomatic sources last night said that they were unaware of a Syrian decision on the Undof mandate. They noted that Damascus was unlikely to determine its position over the issue before the conclusion of this weekend's summit talks between U.S. President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The sources expressed pessimism on the chances of renewing the Undof mandate, especially if Syria insisted on Israel's "physical" retreat from the present line during the "current tense stage" in the Middle East.

The sources nevertheless said they believed that Gen. Siilasvuo might be working on arranging a "secret" Syrian-Israeli arrangement aimed at salvaging the disengagement agreement in the north.

The sources said that efforts were being made to pursuade the Syrians into rehabilitating Kuneitra, while talking Israel into "minimizing" its presence within sight of that town's western outskirts.

At the UN, informed sources said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will leave for the Middle East tomorrow to confer with Arab officials. *They said he will return to* New York on Wednesday.

Egyptian officials in Cairo said he will visit Cairo, Damascus, and possible Jerusalem and Amman.

U.S., in U.N. debate, blasts Arab terror

Backs Israel's right to exist

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and News Agencies

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. Ambassador to the UN. John Scali, yesterday declared the U.S.'s support for Israel's right to exist and lashed out at the Arabs' "deliberate brutal policy of terror" and their attempt to compare it with the American revolution.

Scali, making the first American pronouncement in the General Assembly debate on the Palestinian question, insisted that the legitimate interests of the Palestinians will best be served by a firm adherence to the Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, a continuation of the step-by-step negotiating process and an end to "indiscriminate terror" — as well as by recognition that "Israel has a right to exist within secure and recognized boundaries."

His stance was at odds with that taken by a majority of speakers in the debate and a resolution prepared by the Arabs and third world countries which says nothing about the continued existence of Israel. The resolution is to be voted on today. Diplomats here said it might get around 70 to 80 votes rather than the 120 hoped for by the PLO.

(Emerging from the debate, Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said Scali's speech was "very constructive." It now appears the U.S. will definitely vote against the PLO resolution today. The nine Euromart countries are expected to abstain, UN sources said. Some non-aligned countries were attempting to get the Arabs to modify the resolution.)

Scali restated American policy and did not appear to break any new ground. He never once mentioned *the Palestine Liberation Organization* or its leader, Yasser Arafat, by name, but there were several obvious references to them.

"It is my government's firm conviction that the way to move toward a situation more responsible to Palestinian interests is not through new resolutions or dramatic parliamentary manoeuvres, but by weaving the Palestinian interests into the give and take of the negotiating process," Scali said.

This appeared to represent an invitation to the Palestinians to enter the negotiations, but did not elaborate on who should represent them. He did reassert that it remains up to the original parties at the Geneva Middle East peace conference to decide which additional parties should enter the negotiations, thus allowing Israel to hold a virtual veto over any PLO representation.

"If the negotiating process it to continue, each party must remain committed to negotiations. Each must be prepared to accept a negotiated peace with the others, and each must be prepared to see the decision on how to proceed evolve through understanding among the parties," Scali said.

"This is how the Geneva conference," he continued, "was convened under the chairmanship of the Soviet Union and the United States. This is why the parties agreed to attend the conference. They also agreed that the role of other participants would be discussed at the conference."

Scali forcefully rejected an assertion by Arafat and other pro-Arab speakers at the UN that Palestinian terrorism was justified because the U.S. itself was born in terror 200 years ago.

"In the course of this debate," Scali declared, "there have been speakers who sought to equate terrorism with revolution, who professed to see no difference between the slaughter of innocents and a struggle for national liberation."

Scali said that another war in the Middle East will not solve the problems there. "The sole alternative is negotiation," he added.

He noted that another war would "threaten the security of every country" and produce "no permanent gains for any." Scali appealed for a continuation of the step-by-step negotiating process, insisting that it has already achieved progress in the disengagement-of-forces agreements between Israel and Egypt and Israel and Syria.

"My government is convinced — and the successes of the past year strengthen our conviction — that the only way to keep the parties committed to negotiations is to move forward through a series of agreements, each substantial enough to represent significant progress, yet each limited enough for governments and peoples to assimilate and accept," he asserted.

Prisoners released in Amman following an amnesty by King Hussein, carrying their luggage after their release yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Blasts kills 14 in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, England. — Seven bombs last night wrecked two crowded bars in the heart of Birmingham, Britain's second largest city, killing at least 14 persons. Scores more were reported injured in the blasts, which coincided with ceremonies honouring James McDaid, an Irish Republican Army man blown to bits by a bomb he was planting a week ago in nearby Coventry.

A nurse at the city's accident hospital, describing the scene as "like a battlefield", told newsman that at least 70 persons were under treatment there for wounds suffered in the blasts.

Premier quits, Jordan to form new government

AMMAN (AP). — Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai has resigned but has been asked by King Hussein to continue as caretaker until a new government is formed, a Government spokesman reported yesterday.

The move was part of Hussein's process of severing the West Bank from Jordan. It began two weeks ago with constitutional amendments that allowed the king to remove West Bankers who hold half of the seats in Rifai's 20-man Cabinet and also 50 per cent of the seats in Parliament.

A royal decree dissolving Parliament is expected to be issued within 24 hours, the spokesman said.

The spokesman also said 54 more Palestinian prisoners have been released from Jordanian jails at the king's orders, bringing to 171 the total freed within a week.

Activity across the Jordan

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEISAN. — Jordanian army movements in the Jordan Valley near here were seen clearly from Israel in the last two days.

Seen mainly were patrols on foot and in Landrovers in villages close to the Jordan River. Jordanian army personnel were seen in Bakoura village, opposite Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'acov, and in Kal'at, about 6 kms. east of here.

The northwest Jordanian border area was always known for its support of terrorists and during the War of Attrition was the main base for both Katyusha attacks and infiltrators.

Some three weeks ago, in a meeting at Kibbutz Neve Eitan for volunteers helping army mechanics, O.C. Northern Command Rafael Eitan said that terror actions from this part of Jordan were possible.

The 26th drive of
The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund
opens today.

Only 16 days to the lighting of the first Hanukka candle.
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Tzur: IC has chance to save deposits

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"The Israel Corporation has a last chance of saving the creditors' money (that was deposited in the Rosenbaum concerns)," Michael Tzur, former Director-General of the IC, told *The Jerusalem Post* in an exclusive interview yesterday. "It rejected that chance by ignoring my proposals on September 27.

"Now it is meeting again in Tel Aviv next Thursday, under its chairman, Baron Edmond de Rothschild. If the Board prefers at that meeting to go on libelling me instead of attending to business matters that have priority, I shall know how to counter their accusations at the right time and in the right place."

Mr. Tzur was in a fighting mood, and angry about the press campaign that he believes has been mounted against him. "In a public lynching, a man is guilty until he proves himself innocent. I'm answerable to Boards of Directors, yet have not been heard by any of them. I asked to appear before the IC, they refused. I asked to appear before Zim, they refused. Nor did the Haifa Refineries invite me to state my case."

An exchange of letters took place on October 6. Mr. Tzur sent a note to George Shapiro and Gerald Silbert, who had been asked by the Baron to conduct an enquiry into the affair. The note says: "This is to confirm that I have agreed and requested to be heard and to explain regarding any questions which *you wish to ask me in connection* with the enquiry you are conducting."

The answering letter said that Shapiro and Silbert will be available on the morrow, October 7, together with Amnon Goldenberg (the IC's lawyer). They added: "This is the earliest date that Dr. Goldenberg is available." Yet on the morning of that day (October 7) the IC had already lodged its plaint with the police. "Needless to say, *I didn't turn up,*" Tzur told *The Post.*

"According to my understanding, a committee of inquiry should submit its findings to the Board, and the Board should decide whether to put the matter in the hands of the police." In a further letter Tzur pleaded to be heard at the Board meeting scheduled for October 13. The session was not held.

"I am denied access to all material. There is a 24-hour guard on the offices of the IC, and staff members have been told that anybody communicating with me will be fired." A letter that he sent to Baruch Yekutiely, Board chairman of Zim, says (concerning the report by that company's committee of inquiry): "Since the secret report was secret *only for me* but was leaked to a number of newspapers, and photostats of its contents are lying in several editorial offices, I have been exposed to judgment by the public without any possibility of defending myself."

He alleges that the two chief *investigators cannot claim to be* completely impartial. Mr. Shapiro is a personal lawyer to the Baron and his adviser on IC affairs, while Eli Kirschner (head of Zim's committee of inquiry) is lawyer to the Israel General Bank, which belongs to the Baron, he says.

Asked whether the International Credit consortium was a solid enough undertaking to receive large loans, Tzur says: "The Bank had $200m. of deposits, the Trust another $140m., making a total of $340m.

"If I was (to quote Mr. Limon)

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Five West Bank notables ousted for incitement

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The authorities yesterday banished five West Bank notables who took an active part in organizing the week-long West Bank school riots and business *strikes in support* of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The five were deported across the northern frontier. The Lebanese authorities last night reported their arrival in Beirut where the PLO maintains its main operational headquarters. This was the second group of deportees to be banished to Lebanon this month. Four others were expelled across the northern border over a fortnight ago for organizing a petition to the recent Rabat summit in support of the PLO's claim to represent local Arabs.

Most prominent among yesterday's deportees was Dr. Hanna Nasser, rector of the Bir Zait college north of Ramallah. Military sources said Dr. Nasser organized and directed the pro-PLO demonstrations which his pupils had staged recently. He was also accused of having instigated the business strike in Ramallah on Wednesday morning.

The second was Dr. Alfred Toubassi, a dentist and a member of the Ramallah municipal council who was said to have been a leading figure in the Communist-controlled

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Social and Personal

Arye Dulzin, president of the Israel-America Friendship Society, and a group of the society's members, yesterday called on U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating in Tel Aviv.

Prof. Gershom Scholem was yesterday awarded the annual Jewish Heritage Award for Excellence of the B'nai B'rith Commission on Adult Jewish Education, at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation in the presence of B'nai B'rith delegates attending their triennial convention.

The Hitahdut Olei Britannia has elected the following honorary officers: Stuart Stanton, chairman; Benjy Benjamin, and Jeanette Miller, vice-chairmen; Rev. Emanuel Fischer, honorary secretary; Len Wolkind, honorary treasurer.

Carmel Hacohen, deputy general manager of Zim, will speak on Israel Shipping in the Far East at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club at 1 o'clock today. Reservations, Tel. 511593.

The Tel Aviv Oneg Shabbat Forum (in English) at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 9 o'clock will feature Israel Tasslitt, Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and David Twersky, of Kibbutz Gezer.

"Parents Without Partners" invites members and their friends to a cheese and wine party at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at 43 Rehov Hehalutz, Jerusalem. Tel. 532165. Admission IL5.

The Director of the Albright Institute, Dr. William Dever, will discuss the excavations of the Biblical site of Shechem at the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem, at 3 p.m. on Sunday. It will be the first lecture of a series on archaeological sites, sponsored by the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology and the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research.

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial assembly for the third President, Zalman Shazar, will be held at the David Yellin Hebrew Teachers College in Jerusalem at 5 o'clock Sunday. President Shazar was a founder of the college's Rachel Shazar Institute for Teachers of the Mentally Retarded and Children with Learning Disabilities.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair and partly cloudy, with temperatures above normal for the season.
Outlook for Saturday: Fair to partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: Trough from the Red Sea to the East Mediterranean causes a dry easterly flow into the region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	33	11—19	14—21
Nahariya	59	10—24	13—25
Safad	41	10—17	13—20
Haifa	54	12—25	13—26
Tiberias	37	12—26	14—28
Nazareth	27	13—23	14—25
Afula	27	8—26	13—28
Shomron	27	13—21	14—23
Tel Aviv	38	12—25	14—27
B-G Airport	19	10—28	14—29
Jericho	52	11—29	13—30
Gaza	57	13—24	14—26
Beersheba	31	8—24	13—27
Eilat	26	14—28	16—30
Tiran	37	18—27	18—28

Major hospital without water on six floors

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital had no water in its taps above the second floor yesterday afternoon and evening. The hospital management blamed the mishap on the failure of the Mekorot water company to notify it of an impending water cutoff.

Some weeks ago Mekorot informed the hospital of extensive work on the main water line it was undertaking in the village of Ein Kerem, below Hadassah, which would result in the pipe to the hospital being closed for "about 12 hours." The company did not, however, tell Hadassah the exact date of the work. As a result Hadassah was surprised at 7 o'clock yesterday morning when its water supply was reduced to the flow of a two-inch by-pass line, instead of the usual 12-inch pipe.

Engineers cut off all water to non-essential departments, such as the laundry and the nurses residence, in order to assure a minimum flow to the wards. By the afternoon hours, there was no longer enough pressure for water to reach the six upper floors, a hospital spokesman said. He stressed that all operating theatres had sufficient water. Hadassah yesterday was the duty hospital for surgical cases.

The spokesman said that Mekorot during the day assured Hadassah of a regular supply by 10 p.m. Later, the assurance was altered to 11 p.m. Mekorot could not be reached last night for comment on the mishap.

The spokesman could not explain why the hospital's emergency water system was not able to meet the situation.

Hillel backs Panther call for 'Boysville'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel yesterday promised his full support for a youth village for juvenile offenders proposed by the Black Panthers.

Meeting with five Panther leaders, including Shalom Cohen and Charlie Biton, Mr. Hillel said the plans will soon be brought before the Ministerial Committee for Social Betterment which he heads. The youth village would provide schooling and vocational training for delinquents and dropouts.

The Panthers told Hillel that the village could be an effective way to lessen juvenile crime by removing gang leaders from their neighbourhoods and helping them to find their place in society. Graduates would promise to return to their hometowns and serve as youth counsellors.

Rakah mission to Bulgaria

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A three-man Rakah New Communist delegation leaves today for Sofia to attend the 11th national congress of the Bulgarian Communist Party. The delegation comprises Rakah Secretary-General Meir Wilner MK, Politbureau member David Hinin and Tewfik Zayad MK.

President Ephraim Katzir happily watches shoe manufacture in a Jerusalem factory during a tour of the capital's industries yesterday. (Israel)

ILP votes 2:1 for national unity Gov't

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Central Committee of the Independent Liberal Party, the Alignment's junior partners in the Cabinet, last night voted 57 to 30 to push for a national unity Government.

But Herut leader Menahem Begin, whose Likud would be the main addition to such a Government, last night regretted that the majority in the Alignment itself was not yet ready for the move.

The ILP decision, on a motion by Ministers Moshe Kol and Gideon Hausner, came after a stormy four-hour debate. Opposition to it had been led by ILP Knesset Whip Yehuda Sha'ari.

Mr. Kol won overwhelming backing for a resolution calling for "Palestine-Arab autonomy" in Judea and Samaria.

The Kol-Hausner motion urged that the Likud and other Zionist parties be brought into the Government on the basis of "open options for peace negotiations on the premise of territorial compromise."

As for West Bank autonomy, the ILP spoke of encouraging responsible Arab leadership to serve as a bridge for peace when and if conditions are ripe for renewing talks with Jordan.

Mr. Kol said the best response to the "darkening clouds" was a wall-to-wall coalition, and stressed the need for maximum national unity in the face of Rabat and terrorist chief Yasser Arafat's UN performance.

Mr. Sha'ari on the other hand, feared that the Likud would paralyse government initiatives and hamper the peace-making process.

Elsewhere in Tel Aviv Herut chairman Begin told the Herut Central Committee that the majority in the Alignment was still unready for a wall-to-wall coalition, which he said could alone tackle the national crisis on the economic, social and political fronts. He found talk of the inevitability of war pointless, arguing that if the Army was properly alert it could serve as a suitable deterrent.

Herut Secretary Eitan Livni said the Likud petition against allowing foreign rule in Judea and Samaria had hit the 700,000 mark. The aim, he said, was to sign up half the electorate, to show that a popular majority existed against such concessions.

He reported that in Jerusalem 80 per cent of the 100,000-odd eligible voters had signed the petition.

Meanwhile, the NRP's Yosef Burg, helping Upper Nazareth celebrate its elevation to city in his capacity as Interior Minister, yesterday called the wall-to-wall coalition set up in Beisan after the terrorist attack there, an example the national Government should follow.

Upper Nazareth becomes 31st municipality

UPPER NAZARETH. — Upper Nazareth yesterday became Israel's 31st town to receive municipal status.

To mark the occasion, Interior Minister Yosef Burg came to the town, and after being met at the entrance to the town by Mayor Mordechai Allon, drove through the flag-bedecked streets to a reception at the town hall. The reception was attended by town notables and representatives from neighbouring Nazareth. Another reception for all the town's residents was held in the afternoon.

The celebrations — which were low-keyed and kept as frugal as possible —ended with a show, "Zionism without a Beard," put on by the Information Centre at the local Nurit cinema. *(Itim)*

Padeh to head Poria hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Minister Victor Shemtov announced yesterday that Prof. Baruch Padeh would continue his service with the Ministry for one year as director of the Poria Hospital and coordinator of health services in the Galilee region.

A month ago Prof. Padeh announced his resignation as Director-General of the Health Ministry in protest against what he termed deteriorating standards in health services and the distorted picture of these services given by the news media. He was due to retire at the end of this year.

In his letter of resignation Prof. Padeh had expressed the desire to serve as a doctor in a border area. The present appointment is in response to his wish.

Rabin confers with Beisan councillors

By DAVID SLAV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEISAN. — Premier Yitzhak Rabin visited this town yesterday morning, paying condolence calls on the bereaved families and visiting those injured in Tuesday's terrorist attack. He also met with town councillors to discuss immediate problems. He was accompanied by Haim Bar-Lev, Minister responsible for development towns.

In a short statement to the press, Mr. Rabin said they had come to express the Government's and the people's feelings of sympathy and mourning and to be with the stricken families in their difficult hours. "Unfortunately we are at war with an enemy who fights against innocent civilians, too. I am sure that what was done to the bodies of the terrorists here on Tuesday was an irresponsible act by a few people that does not reflect the spirit of the population as a whole. I am sure that the whole nation, Beisan included, is determined to continue the fight against the enemy."

As to the town's economic problems Mr. Rabin said the Government would continue its policy for border townships, but immediate aid would be given to the victims of the terror attack.

Rabin and Bar-Lev were welcomed by council chairman Yitzhak Keinan and councillors, who scored the attempt to burn the terrorists' bodies. Mr. Keinan assured the visitors that despite the pain and sorrow the city had suffered on Tuesday, they would not exploit the situation to make demands on the Government. But they hoped that execution of development plans already made for Beisan by the Government and the Jewish Agency would be speeded up, he said.

The visitors and councillors then held a closed meeting. Afterwards one of the participants told *The Jerusalem Post* that they had discussed security problems, especially illumination and a security fence, which now would be given priority. The councillors said they would be satisfied if development plans already approved would be carried out. These include two science-based plants with suitable jobs for local men returning from army service; opening the immigrants' hostel; diverting 106 immigrant families to Beisan flats built for them; and speeding up building for newly-weds and large families.

Mr. Rabin urged the town fathers to organize the civil guard more efficiently and said, "I wish I could promise you that Tuesday's attack will have been the last."

As they emerged from the council offices, the visitors were surrounded by a crowd of residents, who made various demands: to reinforce the civil guard with younger men, to instal iron entrance doors in flats, to assure suitable employment for young men returning frim the army and to build more housing for newlyweds. Mr. Rabin told them that all these subjects had just been discussed and they would get Government priority.

One man shouted, "Many of us are sorry for what we did to the terrorists' bodies. Despite all we suffered on Tuesday morning, we want to apologize and express our regrets."

Rabin and Bar-Lev then visited the flat of the Bivas family which the terrorists took over, killing the parents. The three young Bivas children were injured when they jumped out of a window. The visitors then called on the family of Mrs. Malca Edrei, who was killed by the terrorists, and the two brothers of Mr. Bivas, who have decided to bring up the three orphans and will be provided with an extra flat.

A crowd of residents shouting "we want security" trailed along with the visitors.

Disabled reach accord with MKs on advance

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 56-hour occupation of the Treasury's main offices in Jerusalem by 200 disabled ended amicably last night after an interim agreement was reached with the Knesset Labour Committee.

The Committee, headed by Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino, agreed to recommend an advance payment by National Insurance of IL350 to all those disabled by disease and amputation. They also promised to discuss the protesters' additional demands by the end of December. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz had agreed in advance to abide by the Committee's decision.

The demonstrators — all members of the General Invalids' Association and handicapped by polio, amputation and congenital diseases — had originally called for an IL800 per month grant to cover taxes on petrol, insurance and vehicle parts. A year ago, the Labour Committee had agreed to a IL93 monthly grant, but the disabled asserted that, with the doubling in petrol costs, they could not now afford to drive to work.

Mrs. Arbeli-Almozlino told *The Jerusalem Post* that the meeting, held for nearly four hours at the Local Government Centre in Tel Aviv, was not tense, and that the protestors' six representatives were "very satisfied."

In contrast to the emotional and sometimes violent atmosphere in the occupied building on Tuesday and Wednesday, the demonstrators were calm yesterday even before the agreement was announced. Only two policemen were on guard throughout the day, and for the first time, Treasury employees did not have to resort to sliding down firehoses to get out of the windows. The disabled did not set up a vehicle roadblock of Rehov Kaplan as they had earlier. Employees were not permitted, however, to punch in their timecards at the door.

A few hours before the agreement was reached, three people on crutches asked for brooms and swept the lobby's littered floor. When the good news came by telephone from Tel Aviv, the demonstrators let out a loud cheer, and the cleaning women were left to carry on.

Boy killed on Gaza highway

GAZA. — A 15-year-old local youth, Kamal Ukel, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a car while trying to cross the Gaza-Khan Yunis highway.

The driver of the car was detained for questioning and later released in bond. *(Itim)*

ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
TODAY
מפעל הפיס

Soccer player, Blumenthal, dies while training

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 22-year-old Petah Tikva Hapoel defender, Meir Blumenthal, died of a heart attack during a training session in Petah Tikva yesterday. Blumenthal was running when he suddenly dropped to the ground and collapsed. He was dead before he reached Beilinson hospital.

The player has been with Petah Tikva Hapoel for four years. He played with the national youth team in 1971.

The Petah Tikva Hapoel management informed the Football Association that, as a sign of mourning, it wished to postpone its National League match against Tel Aviv Maccabi tomorrow, but was informed by the F.A. that this would be against regulations.

Suspected of passing forged cheques

TEL AVIV. —A 31-year-old French citizen was arrested yesterday on suspicion of cashing forged cheques for tens of thousands of pounds at various banks throughout the country.

The man was arrested after police received a call from Bank Hapoalim's branch in Kikar Malkei Yisrael here asking them to investigate two suspicious cheques they had just received from a girl employed at the Galim Hotel. The cheques were found to be forged, and the girl told police that they had been given to her by a man who she had arranged to meet at a cafe near the central bus station after she had drawn the money.

The police accompanied her to the cafe and arrested the man. They found several more identical cheques on him, and a careful search of his room at the Eden Hotel turned up a number of stolen cheque-books signed by various firms as well as defence bonds worth IL10,000. Police suspect the man of being behind a series of incidents involving the passing of forged cheques in recent months.

The suspect is due to be brought before the Magistrate's Court here this morning.

In the District Court here yesterday, Meir Shlibka, 49, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for fraudulently buying a television set with bad cheques. *(Itim)*

MORE THAN 200 Jerusalemites, including a large number of yeshiva students and some women, all members of the Civil Guard, took part yesterday in a five-hour shooting range drill.

The army's austerity drive has not reached such drastic steps. This tank crew simply stripped down while cleaning their gun, the better to tolerate hamsin of the year in Sinai yesterday. (Kariv)

Shikun Ovdim selling off 3,000 flats at old prices

TEL AVIV. — Shikun Ovdim announced yesterday that it intends to sell the 3,000 apartments under construction and still available at pre-devaluation prices until December 31.

A company spokesman said that of the 16,000 apartments now under construction, 13,000 have already been sold. By the end of this month, 2,000 apartments will be offered for sale to young couples while another thousand will be sold on the free market as of today.

Shikun Ovdim is at the same time granting mortgages of up to IL40,000 on apartments costing up to IL205,000.

The company at present has 250 luxury apartments for sale, and has decided not to build any more in this class.

The after-effects of last week's devaluation are still very much in the news, with various bodies either implementing or discussing measures to cut expenses.

Petah Tikva municipal workers yesterday unanimously decided to leave their cars at home every Tuesday to save fuel.

The Head of the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliya department, Y. Klarman, yesterday appointed a committee to suggest ways of cutting expenses without affecting the department's ability to cope with absorption of immigrant children from the Soviet Union, or to continue supporting the 5,000 underprivileged Israeli children in its charge.

The Government's new economic policy was endorsed yesterday by the Technion academic staff, which decided to back the recommendation made earlier in the week by the Coordinating Council of Academic Staff. They especially stressed support for the Government's intention to freeze the Cost-of-Living allowance.

The non-socialist Histadrut Ovdim Leumit, however, took a contrary stand on Wednesday when its National Council resolved to press for the payment of the C-o-L allowance in full in January. The council also urged the Government to reform the tax system, noting that lower taxation would provide an incentive to increase productivity.

Last chance for IC

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either stupid or 'something else' to put money in Rosenbaum's Vaduz companies, how is it that a cheque for $650,000, drawn on the Israel General Bank, was made out to the ICT, Vaduz, with Limon's signature on it and not mine? A photo of that cheque appeared in 'Ma'ariv' for all to see," he said.

Mr. Tzur asserts that a rescue operation could save 70-80 per cent of the money — "and in the case of the IC that would permit a 100 per cent recovery, since we have collateral from a third party."

Who is the third party? He would not say. Mr. Tzur would not answer any questions of substance, asserting, "I do not conduct my defence through the press. I shall answer before the proper forum." That probably means the Staff Comptroller or the Attorney-General.

Mr. Tzur is using his home as his office for the present, surrounded by files and documents. He also has time to work on two books that he is currently writing. One deals with "Israel's Economic Policy Since 1950," the other with — "Conversion by *Halacha*."

Concerning the latter book, he told this correspondent: "It's necessary to work out a form of conversion that should be acceptable to all three trends in Judaism. The solution can be found by consulting scholars, not politicians." He is in close consultation with an eminent scholar in this field, Professor Menachem Eylon — whose daughter is married to Tzur's son.

David Landau adds:

The Attorney-General, Meir Shamgar, is to decide whether the facts exposed by the Zim board of inquiry are grounds for criminal prosecution against the company's former chairman, Michael Tzur. The Attorney-General is expected to delay his decision until the reports are in from the team investigating the affairs of the Haifa Refineries and from the police squad looking for possible offences in the Israel Corporation affair.

Both Zim and the Refineries were part-owned by Israel Corporation, and both, like the Corporation itself, invested in Tibor Rosenbaum's International Credit Trust.

The Ministerial Economic Committee last month ordered both companies to appoint independent examiners to check their affairs. The Zim investigation, carried out by two lawyers, Alan Kirschner and Uri Menashe and an accountant, Yosef Cassirer revealed that large sums had been deposited in Rosenbaum's Vaduz concern without the knowledge or aproval of the Zim board.

Legal sources said the Attorney-General was examining the possible grounds for fraud or breach of trust charges against Mr. Tzur.

Mr. Shamgar has also lodged a complaint with the Accountants Association against Zim's accountants, the firm of Kesselman and Kesselman, alleging that they had been negligent. Legal sources stressed that there was no suspicion that the accountants had acted other than bona fide.

Belgians down T.A. hoopsters

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Belgian basketball team Resing of Antwerp last night beat the Tel Aviv Maccabi V by 84:74 at the Na'aman stadium outside Acre, after leading at the half by 39:38. High scorer for the Belgians in the match, which was watched by 3,000 fans, was Gerz, with 20 baskets. Maccabi's top scorers were Berkovitz (22), Menkin (12), and Pless (12).

SECRET STORES containing 1,000 gallons of oil, 16 tons of sugar, eight cases of tinned milk and seven cases of powdered milk were uncovered by police in Gaza, following a complaint.

Voted out of Europe

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capacities to their discussions. But forces outside the European region decided otherwise."

The Israeli delegate concluded: "We hope that some day in the not too distant future UNESCO will return to live by its high principles and not be diverted by mean and petty political rivalry and enmity."

Last night's vote is the crowning snub to Israel from UNESCO during a conference which had been marked by a series of resolutions condemning the Jewish State.

On Wednesday the conference called on the new director-general, Mr. Amadou Mahtar M'bow of Senegal, to cut off educational, scientific and cultural aid to Israel until it stops archaeological diggings and urban development in and around the Old City of Jerusalem.

France joined the rest of the Common Market in voting against this condemnation of Israel. French delegate Pierre Maillard said in a late night speech on Wednesday, "It appears to France that the organization lacks the legal right to deprive a state, which is a member of UNESCO and of the UN, of the aid given to it by the organization. This is a precedent which we consider dangerous and serious."

A UNESCO official said last night: "These votes do not alter the fact that Israel remains a full member of the organization and could take part in regional conferences as an observer."

UNESCO's outgoing director-general, Rene Maheu, denounced sanctions against Israel on Wednesday in a front-page article in "Le Monde." Andre Malraux and 33 other French cultural leaders have signed a manifesto announcing they will have no more truck with UNESCO because they consider it has betrayed its mission.

The mass-circulation "France-Soir" headlined its report on the anti-Israeli campaign by the world cultural body: "UNESCO condemns Israel to non-existence." The newspaper asked: "Is not the main objective of this organization precisely to go beyond political quarrels and to defend the world-wide quality of culture regardless of countries and the systems which rule them?"

It added: "A genuine crisis threatens to shake UNESCO. The vote has created two blocs: on one side the socialist and third world states and on the other the Westerners. Culture, which ought to bring men together, is now included in the political strategy which aims at giving the struggle against Israel a global dimension.

Duerrenmatt says 'quit Unesco'

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Swiss playwright Friedrich Duerrenmatt said yesterday that the 27 countries which voted against Wednesday's Unesco decision to withhold aid from Israel should draw the logical conclusion and withdraw from that U.N. body. He said that he would call on his government to take such a step. (Switzerland is not a member of the UN but does belong to its Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — Unesco).

Interviewed at the capital's Mishkenot Sha'ananim residence for visiting artists, Duerrenmatt said that Unesco's "absurd conduct" against Israel made coöperation with that body impossible for every serious author. He added that he had been greatly surprised to learn that the vote on charges that Israel was disfiguring Jerusalem through archaeological excavations had taken place at all.

Duerrenmatt also said that French authors had contacted him by telephone to ask whether he would join a protest being organized by the German writer Heinrich Boell. He agreed that his name be added to the declaration, although its exact wording had not yet been decided, he said.

We sadly mourn the passing
of our dear daughter

RUTH SEREBRO

The funeral will take place at 12 noon at the Herzliya Cemetery, on Friday, November 22, 1974.

BABETTE, LESLIE, BOBBA and family

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VICTOR LOEB

Vice-chairman of the Board of Directors
for many years.

Our condolences to the bereaved family.

Ashdod gunman comes down from roof—then tries to escape

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The armed man who barricaded himself on a rooftop here on Wednesday afternoon and defied all attempts to persuade him to come down by firing bullets into the air, finally gave himself up at dawn yesterday and agreed to be taken to a mental hospital for observation.

But he reneged on the deal and escaped from the car taking him to the hospital, and only gave himself up again after a large force of policemen managed to surround him about an hour later.

The drama began at about 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, when Yoel Daniel, 25, climbed onto the roof of a four-storey apartment building in the Alef quarter here armed with an Uzi sub-machine gun and several magazines of bullets in an attempt to evade police who had come to question him in connection with a theft.

He kept local policemen, led by Commandant of the Central Police Sub-district, Sgan-Nitzav David Kraus, at bay throughout the night, firing several warning shots into the air.

Mayor Zvi Zilker, personal friends of Daniel's and a psychiatrist were also called in to try and persuade the gunman to give himself up. At dawn, Daniel finally agreed to come down, still armed with his machine-gun, and got into a car with Deputy-Mayor Yosef Avitan to be driven to the mental hospital at Be'er Ya'acov for observation.

Central Police Sub-district spokesman, Rav-Pakad Menashe Golan, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the police's main concern had been to keep Daniel from firing his weapon. In agreeing to let Daniel come down armed with the gun, the police were taking a calculated risk, Rav-Pakad Golan said, but he noted that all the routes to Be'er Ya'acov had been heavily patrolled as a precaution.

Just before the car reached the mental hospital, Daniel went back on his word, forced the driver to stop the car and escaped into the orange groves near the hospital. Police immediately sealed off the area and started combing the groves.

He was captured about an hour later by Samal-Rishon Michael Cohen of the Rishon Lezion Police, who threatened to "drill him full of holes," if he refused to drop his gun. Daniel complied.

Rav-Pakad Golan told *The Post* that Daniel told police he had bought the Uzi and the ammunition — which are believed to have been stolen — from a person he could not identify.

The incident was apparently triggered when the parents of Daniel's girl-friend refused to let her marry him as he had a police record. Daniel reacted by taking back two boxes of jewellery, worth about IL10,000, which he claimed he had given the girl as presents. Her family denied this, and lodged a complaint with the police. Daniel lodged a counter-complaint, claiming that eight men from the girl's family had been molesting him lately, and had even threatened to kill him.

Daniel mentioned several times during the night, that he was being molested and at one point asked to be deported from the country and that his eight tormentors be brought to trial.

Daniel's family to get new home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The roof-top drama here on Wednesday night had one unexpectedly happy outcome — for the family of the man who spent the night on the roof holding off police with an Uzi submachinegun.

Mayor Zvi Zilker was shocked when he arrived at the four-storey apartment building in the Alef Quarter here to find that Yoel Daniel's family — which numbers 10 persons — have been living in a tiny, 46 sq.m. apartment ever since they arrived in Israel from India 11 years ago.

He immediately got in touch with the Rassco housing company and persuaded it to provide the Daniels with a new 4-room apartment in the town.

Beduin war invalid Ibrahim Shvili, cited for heroism at the Canal during the Yom Kippur War, with his bride, the former Elizabeth Alzani, in their Ra'anana home. Mrs. Shvili, a nurse, is herself the widow of a soldier who fell in the Six Day War. They married this week in a civil ceremony. (Freidin)

Bandits lock hotel clerk in fridge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Two masked bandits left a hotel night-clerk locked in a refrigerator early yesterday morning, while they took IL40,000 in jewellery.

The clerk, Ilan Benisti, 23, told police the two threatened him with a pistol and a kitchen knife to get the cash register key at the Zohar Hotel here.

After unplugging the refrigerator, they locked him in at 2 a.m. He remained there until almost 5 o'clock when the bread delivery man, seeking him to get a receipt for the bread, heard him banging on the refrigerator door. Benisti was trembling with cold, but he did not need medical attention.

When the police arrived, they found that the bandits had only found IL100 in the cash register, but they had broken into lobby display cases and made off with jewels valued at IL40,000. The police said they used a stolen car.

Meanwhile Rehovot police yesterday announced they had picked up two suspects. Beersheba investigators will today interrogate the two, both of whom have criminal records.

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Mekorot staff show solidarity with Kariv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Council of Mekorot employees on Wednesday expressed solidarity with the company's suspended chief, Ze'ev Kariv, by resolving to plant 55 trees (one for every year of his life) in a Jewish National Fund Forest. The suspended managing director is standing trial on charges of having knowingly signed an inaccurate balance sheet for a Mekorot subsidiary, Wered.

The council also voted by a large majority to resist the appointment of Aluf (Res.) Zvi Zamir to replace Kariv, but there was no mention of strikes or partial strike action. The 60-member council represents some 4,000 employees of Mekorot and its affiliates.

It is understood that the council also asked that Mekorot acting managing director Shmuel Kantor be called in to substitute for Kariv during the trial.

Almogi: State lacks leader of B-G's stature

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mayor Yosef Almogi noted yesterday that, in this difficult period, Israel lacks a leader of the stature of David Ben-Gurion.

Mr. Almogi, speaking at the renaming of Sderot Hacarmel to Sderot Ben-Gurion here, to mark the first anniversary of the death of the State's first prime minister, added, however, that the nation would survive this crisis and fulfil Ben-Gurion's vision.

The ceremony was attended by Amos Ben-Gurion son of the late prime minister, and his wife Mary.

The army also marked the anniversary of Ben-Gurion's death with a series of lectures, attended by the senior officers.

Ex-Dutchmen may get pensions

Holland plans to widen its War Victims law to provide pensions for victims of the Nazis who subsequently lost their Dutch citizenship by adopting Israel nationality. This was stated this week by Dutch under-secretary for Social Affairs Wim Meyer during a meeting in Israel with former Dutchmen in this category.

Mr. Meyer said a supplementary bill to widen the law to cover all former Dutchmen regardless of present nationality will be tabled soon, and should take effect from July 1, 1975. This would make the Israelis eligible for a Dutch state pension, and in certain cases for supplementary assistance, if their health had suffered during stays in concentration camps or through hiding from the Nazis.

Reserves down $136m. in Oct.

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Foreign currency reserves declined by $136m. last month, to a total of $913.5, and the Government borrowed another IL630m. from the Bank of Israel, according to the Bank's balance sheet for October 31.

At the month's end, the Government owed the Bank a total of IL6,563m., of which IL3,983m. are in long-term loans, and IL2,362m. in temporary advances. Of the loan, IL2,746m. is linked to the U.S. dollar (hence this amount increased by 43 per cent with the devaluation).

During the first week following the devaluation and the other economic measures adopted by the Government, the decline in foreign currency reserves was reversed, and the reserves began to show an increase.

Paulina moves ahead in Asian tourney

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Paulina Peisachov is through to the semi-finals of the current third Asian amateur tennis championships in Hongkong, after conceding only one game to Lin P-no, of Singapore, in the quarters. The week-long meet ends on Sunday.

The Haifa girl is seeded second to Indonesian Lita Sugiarto, who defeated her in the final of the recent Teheran Asian Games.

Paulina's team-mate Reuven Porges — who was a last-minute replacement for Yehoshua Shalem — lost to an Iranian opponent in the first round of the men's singles.

ILP threatens to walk out if Lahat not backed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The ILP municipal faction yesterday called for the establishment of a wall-to-wall coalition in the town hall and threatened it might bolt the existing coalition with Likud if the squabbles between Mayor Shlomo Lahat and members of his own Likud faction are not ironed out soon.

Mayor Lahat's most recent troubles sprang from his decision to trim the municipal budget and especially skim funds off allotments for cleaning up the city.

This decision aroused the ire of Councillor Arye Kremmer (Herut), who holds the sanitation portfolio. The difference in opinion resulted in a sharp exchange of words between the Mayor and Mr. Kremmer. Various Likud partners are currently holding meetings in an attempt to end their differences.

The ILP commented that, without cooperation within the municipal coalition, it would be impossible to carry on, especially with the difficult times ahead, adding that one of the reasons it joined the present coalition was "the personality of the man heading it" — a clear hint to Mr. Lahat's opponents that the ILP will not stand for anyone undermining the Mayor's position.

Haifa opposition wants economies

By SARAH HONIG

HAIFA. — The leader of the Likud opposition in the Town Council, Dr. Y. Engel, yesterday called on Mayor Yosef Almogi to call the Council into urgent session to discuss the effect on the Municipality of the latest economic measures. He complained that at a time when all citizens are being asked to make sacrifices, the Haifa Municipality could not continue its activities as though nothing had happened.

While other municipalities were already carrying out decisions they had taken to meet the new situation, the Haifa Council had not yet even been convened to discuss the situation.

No sugar in T.A. shops

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The run on sugar continued here yesterday, except that there wasn't much left to be bought up.

The new frenzied demand for sugar was sparked off in mid-week by rumours that a new price increase is imminent. Denials issued by the Ministry of Commerce did not prove effective.

In the few supermarkets with a small supply of sugar, the kilogram bags were rationed off, one per customer.

Supplies of some dairy products and of bread were also scarce yesterday in some Dan region supermarkets. Especially difficult to find were various white cheeses, particularly the cheaper varieties. Demand for bread rose yesterday in view of bakers' threats to stop production in protest against falling profit margins.

Oil and rice, as well as more recent additions to the list of sought-after items, such as coffee and sweets, also continued to be scarce in many supermarkets in this region.

World price soars

LONDON (UPI). — The relentless rise in sugar prices continued yesterday when the London Daily Price soared another £20 a ton to a new high of £650 a ton. (IL9.40 a kilogram)

Since the weekend the price has jumped £80 a ton.

Hamashbir denies price gouging

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histadrut-owned Hamashbir Lazarhan department store chain has denied charges by a senior Haifa Histadrut official that customers at Hamashbir are being overcharged.

The indictment — by Labour Council Secretary Avraham Hameiri — was published this week in *The Jerusalem Post*, "Davar" and "Ha'aretz." Hameiri said he had asked Histadrut chief Yeruham Meshel to direct the chain to sell its goods-from-inventory at pre-devaluation prices.

In a statement to the press yesterday, Hamashbir Lazarhan director Rafael Marinov declared, "Since November 10 we have not raised prices on locally-manufactured goods. Furthermore, we are even selling substantial amounts of imported goods from our old stocks at pre-devaluation prices, despite the fact that we have already been charged an inventory surcharge for these goods by tax authorities."

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL500,000 grand prize in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by ticket no. 286330.

No. 581496 won IL250,000.

No. 565238 won IL100,000.

Nos. 228778 and 393713 won IL50,000.

Nos. 224068 and 354654 won IL12,500.

Nos. 041462, 304856, 407672 and 480240 won IL6,250.

Tickets ending in 9 and 1 won IL6.

ARTHUR BLOK, the Technion's first director, who died in London last month, aged 92, will have a chair established in his name, the Institute's president, Amos Horev, announced yesterday at a memorial service for Blok in Haifa.

HAIFA PROF. EXPLAINS:

How to deflate the terrorists

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The instant appearance of top national and military leaders at the site of a terrorist attack to attend negotiations with them is a mistake, because it satisfies the terrorists' sense of importance and need for intimacy with the great. Minor figures should be sent to deal with them to counter their need for significance."

This is one of the views on terrorism of Prof. Abraham Kaplan, dean of Social Sciences at the Haifa University. Addressing the Haifa Rotary Club on Wednesday on the psychodynamics of terrorism, Prof. Kaplan listed the following five dos and don'ts in dealing with terrorists anywhere:

Punishment must be swift and sure, to frustrate their belief in their untouchability;

They must be sentenced to degrading labour, to thwart their quest for self-esteem;

They must be treated as individuals, to offset the need for depersonalization and for a group identity;

They must be denied not only direct contact with top leaders, but also the excessive coverage by the communications media which today so much enhances their self-importance;

They must not be sentenced to death, because the death penalty fulfils their unconscious desire to share in "the sacrament of violence" and reinforces their sense of serving a great cause.

Prof. Kaplan predicted that violence would grow in scope and virulence everywhere "until the world identifies itself with the victims and puts a stop to it."

Prof. Kaplan, who joined the Haifa University three years ago (he was one of the 10 "outstanding teachers" in the U.S. listed by "Time Magazine"), explained it was untrue that terror was practised only by those to whom no other recourse was available. The terror regimes of the French and Soviet revolutions, of Mussolini, Hitler and others showed that it was practised also by those in power while the Marxists, Gandhi, the French Resistance Movement and the Hagana had repudiated terror as a weapon.

"The terrorists require, besides victims who may be completely uninvolved, such as the Puerto Rican pilgrims murdered at Lod Airport, a target — the Israel Government, for instance — and an audience, such as other terrorist groups, political parties and world opinion.

The terrorists want their action to be immoral and seemingly senseless so as to further "the symbolic enhancement of violence." To achieve this horror effect, the Borgias poisoned or assassinated their victims in churches, and the Arab States chose Yom Kippur for their attack when militarily Rosh Hashana might perhaps have been the better choice.

The terrorists' outlook was based on the premise that the ends of their act were absolute, non-negotiable. They were also motivated by a desire for self-esteem. "The terrorist is not fighting for a cause, the cause is fighting for him."

Prof. Kaplan cited Erich Fromm's explanation (in "The Fear of Freedom") of the case in which many German Communists switched to Nazism. However antagonistic these ideologies, they equally served their adherents' strong need for self-esteem. Moreover, manliness (as a source of self-esteem) was nowadays widely equated with violence, as the popularity of the Western and the detective story showed. As for the "virility" in killing women, the aged and children, the terrorists should not be judged in terms of our own culture, Prof. Kaplan explained.

The terrorists were out to prove they were somebody because at heart they felt they were nobody. Hence their desire to surrender their own in a larger group identity and to assume a new name and individuality, often with symbolic initiation, a symbolic death and resurrection. The quest for violence also amounted to a mode of worship.

Variety to raise IL1m. for child rehabilitation

By JACK LEON

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TEL AVIV. — The Variety Club of Israel has undertaken to raise IL1m. during the coming year to build a child development and rehabilitation centre in Ashkelon. Variety International has agreed to match every pound collected here for the project, which will be equipped and maintained by the Ministry of Health.

The cornerstone for the centre will be laid today in the presence of 30 leaders of Variety International, the world-wide show business charity for children. These leaders include the organization's current President, Mike Frankovich, the film producer, past presidents Sir James Carreras, and Sherrill Corwin, and executive board member Sir Billy Butlin.

The first of these visitors, West Californian club president Joe Sinay, arrived yesterday with his wife.

The group will attend the Israel Variety club's festive evening at the Tel Aviv Hilton on Thursday, when President Ephraim Katzir will be guest of honour. Club President Aluf (res.) Asher Levy said yesterday that the dinner always held on these occasions is this year being replaced by a cocktail party because of the present need for austerity. This should result in a saving of some IL15,000. (Tickets cost IL250 per couple.)

The rest of the evening will be as planned, with its highlight a performance by France's ageless chanteuse Josephine Baker.

The Ashkelon centre, which Variety is building at the request of the Health Ministry, will have facilities for medical diagnosis of handicapped children at a very early stage of retardation. This will be followed by treatment during infancy, and later an individual rehabilitation programme. There will be daily treatment for the child until it has developed sufficiently to go to school or to an appropriate special institution.

This is the first project undertaken by Israel Variety, after spending the past seven years helping some 800 handicapped children on an individual basis. Aluf Levy stressed that the Ashdod centre, and similar projects to follow, will in no way interfere with Variety's individual day-to-day case-work.

Traffic control

The item in yesterday's paper on the computer system to aid Tel Aviv traffic control should have stated that the symposium between Siemens employees and Tel Aviv traffic engineers took place last week, and not as stated.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION rose last week by IL36,509,481 to stand at some IL3,321m. Of this IL278m. was covered by gold and IL3,042m. by foreign currency reserves.

Finger-man shot in Haifa market

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HAIFA. — Ya'acov Attias, alleged finger-man in a murder case, was in satisfactory condition at Rambam Hospital here last night after being shot four times while walking in the city's Talpiot Market. Police said they were holding two youths recently acquitted of murder for lack of evidence.

Attias, 25, had earlier reportedly brought about the arrest of the two brothers on suspicion of trying to kill Zion Abutbul. Abutbul himself was later to figure in the Haim Afragan murder case. (Itim)

DEPORTATIONS

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Palestine National Front which has been behind the disturbances.

The third deportee, Abdul-Razzak Abdullah Oudeh, was also from Ramallah and accused of being a member of the PNF. Oudeh, a building contractor and a member of the Ramallah Chamber of Commerce, was accused of having instigated last Wednesday's business strike in addition to closing down his own premises in Ramallah on that day.

The remaining were high school teachers: Mahmoud Kadri, of El-Bireh, who taught at the Ramallah Hashimiya secondary school, and Ghattas Abu Aita, of Beit Sahour, who was employed at the Hashem high school in Jericho. Both were accused of having organized demonstrations in their schools in addition to instigating hostile activities.

Other measures taken to counter the demonstrations were sanctions on the Ramallah and the El-Bireh traffic across the Jordan River-bridges, whereby trips by individuals and exports from those towns to Jordan have been banned indefinitely.

Meanwhile, tense quiet prevailed yesterday throughout Judea and Samaria as well as in East Jerusalem. No further riots were reported except for minor incidents in various places.

In Bir Zait, students staged a sit-in strike inside the school building to protest the deportation of their rector. Chanting pro-PLO slogans, they also raised Arabic and English posters, one of which read: "Dr. Nasser is out but thousands are still in." Seventeen pupils were detained in Tulkarm, Jericho and Ramallah for causing disturbances.

Yesterday's arrests brought close to 500 the total of those detained in the disturbances which began in Nablus last week to mark "Palestine day at the United Nations."

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Team warns of upheaval

'British will soon be poorer than Greeks'

LONDON (UPI). — An international team of researchers yesterday foresaw a "sombre... gloomy" economic outlook for Britain.

They predicted that by 1980 the majority of Spaniards and Greeks will be better off than the British.

The team, reporting for the Hudson Institute, added that if Britain's economic problems are not solved, "there is serious reason to fear an eventual social and political upheaval in the country."

A representative of the Institute, a European affiliate of the Hudson Institute in the U.S., said "what we are trying to do is only what others are saying behind Britain's back — saying it to your face."

The Hudson Institute is a non-profit-making multinational research group. The team that wrote its survey, a Briton, a Frenchwoman, a Dutchman and two Americans, was headed by American Edmund Stillman.

The survey says Britain's living standards are only marginally better than those of countries the British people are accustomed to think of as the so-called poor states of the Mediterranean and the Balkans.

"The majority of Spaniards and Greeks," the survey said, "will on present trends be better off than the average Briton within not many more years. These facts simply are not understood in Britain."

When the British look at Western Europe, it continues, they often explain its economic prosperity and growth as achieved by sacrificing a humane society.

"But Britain," the report says, "has exactly the same kinds of problems as Europe — more of some, less of others — and without the compensating advantages of prosperity." Britain for example did not compare favourably with such "dynamic" European countries as France, West Germany, the Netherlands and Italy in housing, schools, health services, pensions or foreign vacations.

"We must simply say that in virtually every one of the tangible indices of quality of life, Britain is worse off than continental Western Europe," the team found. An economic and industrial revival is necessary if very grave social and political problems are to be avoided: "Without that revival life in Britain may become very unpleasant indeed."

The report concludes that the crisis is "unique to Britain, with British causes," and that only the British can solve it — to start with, by restoring their growth and competitiveness.

Meanwhile, figures released yesterday showed a 10,000 rise in unemployed this month — to 653,256, 2.7 per cent of the country's labour force.

The Employment Ministry said the overall increase over October was only slightly above the expected normal seasonal rise at this time of year. But it noted the number of hard-core unemployed was 643,612; that was a sharp rise of 17,881 that will do little to ease official anxiety about worsening unemployment in problem-plagued Britain.

Acting Cyprus president Glafkos Clerides meets with ousted president Archbishop Makarios in London yesterday. The two discussed the planned return of Makarios to the island to take up the position from which he was deposed by an army junta. (AP radiophoto)

Makarios slated to return to Cyprus as president

LONDON (Reuter). — Archbishop Makarios is to return to Cyprus to take up his duties as president, probably in the first week of December, acting Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides said here yesterday.

He told a press conference Archbishop Makarios was expected to have talks with the new Greek government in Athens at the end of November. From there he would go on to Cyprus, his first visit to the island since he was deposed in the shot-lived military coup in mid-July, which led to the Turkish invasion.

Mr. Clerides made his announcement after day-long talks with the Archbishop. The two are to hold talks today with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan on prospects for a political solution to the Cyprus dispute and its refugee problem.

Yesterday's meeting was the first between the archbishop and Mr. Clerides since the July 15 coup. Archbishop Makarios fled the island and Mr. Clerides took office as acting president the next week.

Mr. Clerides told journalists that it was "the intention of the elected president immediately after the talks in Athens to return to Cyprus and to resume his duties as president of the republic."

Replying to a question, he said he would be opposed to the Archibishop resigning shortly after his return to the island, perhaps to concentrate on his spiritual dues.

"The person who undertakes responsibility at this critical juncture in the history of Cyprus should continue right through until an agreement is signed," he declared. "Changing course at this stage would have only a bad effect."

Mr. Clerides, who intends returning to Cyprus tomorrow before taking part in the Athens talks with the archbishop, Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis and the Greek and Cypriot foreign ministers, said he hoped final decisions on the Cyprus crisis would be taken in Athens.

Answering questions about his negotiating position with Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash after the archbishop's return, Mr. Clerides stated that he would not go on with the talks unless there was an agreed line between the Greek and the Cypriot governments from which he could negotiate.

Soviet Jews say Kremlin sabotaging liberalization

MOSCOW (AP). — A group of Jewish activists accused the Kremlin yesterday of creating a repressive atmosphere discouraging Jews from trying to leave in order to sabotage in advance a liberalized emigration agreement with the U.S.

In an open letter to President Ford, nine Moscow Jews declared, "practice shows that each step by the Soviet leadership along the road of liberalization of foreign policy brings in its wake the strengthening of repressions against those who can enjoy the fruits of such liberalization."

They said there is evidence that employees have been made to sign declarations that they would not try to emigrate, travel abroad or attempt to meet with foreigners.

"Tomorrow, such documents may be distributed throughout the country, and hundreds of thousands of Jews will sign them," they said.

The 3,000-word letter included a long list of repressions against Jews who have applied for exit visas. It was distributed to western correspondents two days before Ford was to arrive in Vladivostok for summit talks with party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The group said even if Soviet authorities abide by an agreement granting freer emigration in exchange for U.S. trade concessions, "then the huge precautionary work of the authorities to restrict emigration can undermine it for long years."

"The compromise has not yet come into force, but the authorities are already actively preparing for it," the letter said.

Watergate trial hears tapes of pre-impeachment blues

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Complaining bitterly that John Mitchell was sole beneficiary of the Watergate cover-up, Richard Nixon began in the waning days of April, 1973, to map his fight against probable impeachment proceedings.

According to two previously secret White House tapes made public yesterday in federal court, Nixon began mapping his last-ditch defence upon learning John Dean had broken ranks and gone to the prosecutors.

"Don't know what the son-of-a-bitch is going to say," Nixon told John Ehrlichman, on April 19, 1973.

"I don't know what you do with the Dean (unintelligible). He's obviously very upset. He's just lashing out. Goddamn it, I don't know what we've been told. I just don't know, John. Frankly I'm just at a loss. That goddamn Dean."

In a second tape played yesterday, Nixon worried that Dean also was taping their conversations.

"I just wonder if the son-of-a bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon told Ehrlichman and White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman on April 25, 1973. Nixon referred to a meeting in which Dean had warned him of a cancer growing on the presidency.

Later in the same tape, Ehrlichman told Nixon, "I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and that if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment ... on the ground that you committed a crime."

"That's right ... that's right ... right," Nixon replied, his voice flat and emotionless.

The prosecution is scheduled to complete its case today.

WZO told to 'dump WJC'

TEL AVIV. — Youth Aliya head Yosef Klarman wants the World Zionist Organization to dissociate itself categorically from Dr. Nahum Goldmann, and specifically to pull out of its alliance with Goldmann's World Jewish Congress, which he called "a fictitious body."

The Jewish Agency Executive veteran Dr. Goldmann had once again "stabbed the State of Israel and the Jewish people in the back" by his recent London "Times" interview, in which he urged that "Israel should create the conditions for talks with Arafat" and claimed that otherwise "Israel will cause another war with many more casualties."

Mr. Klarman told *The Jerusalem Post* he saw no reason why the Zionist movement should "support this fictitious group calling itself the World Jewish Congress. It is incapable of protecting Jewish rights, and it does not engage in Jewish education. It merely provides a platform for Dr. Goldmann to harm Jewish interests for his own self-publicity." The Youth Aliyah head quoted Goldmann's attacks on the concerted drive for Soviet Jewish rights and noted "he only keeps contact with enemies of Israel like Tito."

Mr. Klarman, a leader of the Herut-Hazohar World Union, hoped that previous political protectors of Goldmann, including Mapam and the Independent Liberals, would now become more alert to the damage he causes.

Klarman regretted that no action had been taken on the proposal raised by late Jewish Agency chairman Arye L. Pincus to instal a three man presidium at the WJC instead of Goldmann.

Wells's son doesn't like being called 'a dirty trick'

LONDON (AP). — Anthony West, the illegitimate son of H.G. Wells and Dame Rebecca West, yesterday criticized an American biographer's report that his birth resulted from "a dirty trick" his father played on his mother.

Wells, who died in 1947, had a 10-year affair with Dame Rebecca, now 81. They met when Wells was 46 and she was 19.

The book "H.G. Wells and Rebecca West" was compiled by Gordon Ray, president of the Guggenheim Foundation, from Wells's letters to Dame Rebecca. She assisted in the preparation of the book, which was published in the U.S. several weeks ago and in Britain yesterday.

Reviewing the book in the monthly "Books and Bookmen," Anthony West accused Ray of presenting him as the product of "what I can only describe as a dirty trick, and an exceptionally unpleasant one."

In the passage to which he took exception, Ray wrote: "In an angry moment, when he feared that Rebecca might leave him, Wells intentionally omitted his usual precautions in the hope that pregnancy might bind her to him."

West commented: "Since he is dealing with an event of November 1913 and I was born early in August 1914, the implication seems to be unmistakable.

"Disregarding the bizarre visual images that this full frontal exposure of my father is likely to generate among the ribald, I would say that the word "intentionally" is what I find striking here. How can Gordon possibly know that?"

Commenting to a reporter, West added: "Of course the letters are of very great interest but I am sorry it isn't a proper editing job. There are errors of detail. The book suggests there were 'dubious' women in my father's life but I don't think there were any. He believed in sexual freedom. He disliked prostitutes and promiscuous women. The only people he went to bed with were those who wanted to go to bed with him.

Bronfman wins annulment from never-loving wife

NEW YORK. — Liquor tycoon Edgar Bronfman yesterday won an annulment of his marriage, after a state court judge rejected the testimony of his English socialite wife as being "not credible and unworthy of belief" and agreed that the marriage had never been consummated.

Ending a case that had titillated newspaper readers with tales of how Lady Carolyn Townshend Bronfman had fended off Bronfman after (but not before) their marriage, Judge Jacob Grumet ruled that the president of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons must give Lady Carolyn $40,000 a year for 11 years, beginning next January 1. For her part, Lady Carolyn agreed to return a Yorktown Heights Estate and $1m. given to her under a prenuptial agreement dated last December 17, the day before the marriage.

Grumet, who presided at the juryless trial, based his decision on Lady Carolyn's "fraud and misrepresentation" in having said she intended to "reside and cohabit" with her husband. He found that Bronfman's testimony that Lady Carolyn had not consummated the marriage had been corroborated by other witnesses, "and the testimony is consistent with a finding of an annulment in favour of the plaintiff."

At this point, Bronfman's attorney read into the record the agreement reached by both sides.

Under its terms, the return of the $1m. is to be on or before December 31, and Lady Carolyn is obligated to remove personal items from the Yorktown Heights estate.

Bronfman, 44, testified at the trial that he had sexual relations with Lady Carolyn more than 25 times before their marriage but never after. But Nels R. Johnson, a friend of Lady Carolyn who testified as a witness for Bronfman, said that an internist, Dr. Sheldon Glabman, told him the willowy blonde spent part of her wedding night with him.

Lady Carolyn had met Dr. Glabman while she was a patient at Mount Sinai Hospital. Johnson quoted the doctor as telling him that Lady Carolyn pursued him "like no man has ever been pursued" and that she showered him with gifts.

In her testimony, Lady Carolyn had admitted that her relationship with Dr. Glabman had turned from professional to personal, and she noted: "He was always kind to me and we became friends."

Glabman took the Fifth Amendment when he was asked at the trial whether he and Lady Carolyn were lovers. Adultery is a crime in New York State.

Bronfman had testifed that after their wedding reception in the Hotel St. Regis, Lady Carolyn told him: "I don't think I'll be the kind of wife you had expected."

(AP, UPI)

CIRCUMCISION.—Bahrain's Health Ministry yesterday announced twice-weekly sessions at a clinic in the capital for children to be circumcised without charge — a move to discourage such operations by people without medical qualifications.

PORTUGAL SLIDING TO THE LEFT

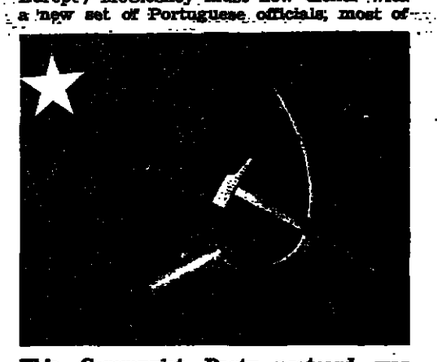
After 48 years as a one-party state mostly under the rigid conservative dictatorship of Antonio Salazar, Portugal's Armed Forces Movement under General Antonio Spinola staged a bloodless coup. *The Post's* SASSON JACOBY, who was in Portugal during the tense days last September when Spinola gave in to increasing leftist pressure and resigned as President, examines the implications of the country's steady march to the left.

PORTUGAL had not been a focal point of interest for Israelis before the Yom Kippur War. It began to loom large in their lives when they realized that the Azores, a group of islands in the Atlantic, were a strategic refuelling point for U.S. planes ferrying war material to Israel.

Ironically enough, the Americans themselves had been talking just before the war of giving up the air base at Lajes. But they swiftly changed their minds when it became apparent how vital Lajes had become in keeping American lines open to the eastern Mediterranean.

The American lease ran out last February and the issue has been discussed since. But in the meantime, there has been a revolution in Portugal. Recently, U.S. ambassador-at-large Robert McCloskey arrived in Lisbon to talk about the Azores base again.

But whereas Marcello Caetano, now in Brazilian exile, had kept Lajes open to the U.S. planes (which were barred by Nato from flying to Israel from its bases in Europe) McCloskey must now dicker with a new set of Portuguese officials, most of



This Communist Party postcard was bought in Lisbon by the writer at twice the price charged for an ordinary one. It was being hawked close to midnight by a ragged-looking woman whose two little barefoot children were sound asleep beside her stand, next to the main post office.

whom look towards Moscow.

Inexorably, every successive change in Portugese events over the past few months has brought the country a step further to the left — and therefore more amenable to Soviet-Arab pressure. That pressure is being steadily applied. What this means in terms of the "renegotiation" of the Lajes base, especially for Israel, is still unclear.

The Portuguese to whom I spoke, however, were quick to point out that their government had denied being offered Arab money to deny America access to the Azores. They said the Americans had given them over $400m. for the base but that the Caetano government had never used the credit.

It wasn't difficult to see which way the wind was blowing. A young Portuguese civil servant said to me: "It's obvious that we will vote with the Arabs and the Africans at the U.N., despite the overwhelming sympathy that our officials and people feel for you Israelis. After all, there is a lot of Jewish blood in our veins and we have always admired your achievements. But the new Portugal must face realities."

THE MAN WHOSE NAME is increasingly in the news in Portugal and who exercises a powerful influence behind the scenes, is Dr. Alvaro Cunhal, the charismatic head of the Portuguese Communist Party and Minister without Portfolio.

Cunhal is Moscow's faithful "man in Lisbon." He recently returned with a delegation from Moscow after laying the groundwork for a trade agreement with the USSR and publicly announced that he had found an "enormous will" there to help Portugal in every way. (He spent many years of exile in Russia and Eastern Europe).

Even his Portuguese opponents admit that Dr. Cunhal is a brilliant man who had a fine record as a law student. Both Portuguese and foreign observers say many of his ideas for Portugal are "not bad at all" but they very much doubt the manner in which they would be put in to practice. Besides, they say, "It is difficult to change in 48 hours what's been going on for 48 years."

Most Portuguese claim there could not be a Communist takeover although I felt there was a general unease behind their brave words. They claim the Communist Party is small in numbers and couldn't hope to win the elections scheduled for March next year. But in the same breath they admit the Communists are the only organized political force, even if outnumbered by the centrist groups and the Socialists led by Mario Soares.

Scares's Socialists, however, are Marxist, even though Soares himself is a well-to-do man and is well known in Socialist Intertional circles. Other socialists are the PPD, the Popular Democratic Party, and the Centre Democrats, and they are equivalent to the European type of Social Democrats.

To back up their assertions, these Portuguese told us of the first political public opinion poll since the revolution carried out in the beginning of September. The results: Communists 10 per cent, Socialists 15 per cent and PPD 35 per cent, with the rest divided among all kinds of little groups including "Maoists." After all, we were told, this was quite an achievement especially as no less than 52 political platforms had been announced since April 25 by the various political groupings.

One foreign source told me: "If the Communists do take over here, the first one they'll eliminate will be Soares himself."

This particular source was not sure the Communists couldn't take over, but repeated what I had heard from Portuguese observers: The Communists were the sole organized group who knew exactly what they wanted; there was no effective opposition; the masses were generally lacking in education, so were an easy prey for extreme leftist propaganda.

The scenario seems all too familiar — especially as I found that the entire media are now controlled by the Communists and their fellow travellers. After April 25, the "workers" took over newspaper plants, radio stations and the TV network, throwing out all the old editors and managements.

An effective opposition now, admitted one foreign observer, would halt the leftward march and then there could be the start of "proper democracy."

At present the workers' syndicates are dominated by the Communists who were previously outlawed and operating underground but are top dogs now. A foreign businessman said, "Many of their ideas are all right for the people, but they don't understand things cannot be changed overnight."

A young Portuguese told me he personally knew a number of government officials serving in senior posts under Salazar, who after the April coup revealed themselves as full-fledged members of the illegal Communist Party.

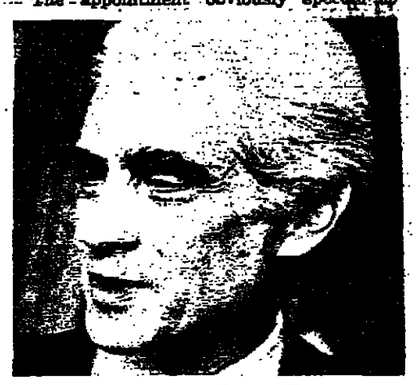
"And who knows how many more of these men there are now in government positions who are still crypto-Communists and who choose not to reveal themselves for their own reasons?" he added.

In this connection, I mentioned reports that Brigadier Vasco Goncalves, the Prime Minister, who retained the post after Spinola resigned, was a Communist and that he was under Cunhal's thumb.

The young Portuguese gave another of those characteristic shrugs and replied in the manner I frequently heard in Lisbon: "Who knows? Maybe yes, maybe no. But he has never said he is a member of the Party."

Goncalves, a man of limited education, got the job after Spinola's first choice as head of the provisional government — moderate liberal Professor Adelino da Palma Carlos — quit in July because he felt his authority was undermined by leftist ministers. Whatever he is, Goncalves is strongly influenced by Marxist theories and his appointment was one of the first signs of the true left-wing leanings of a strong group of younger officers in the Armed Forces Movement.

The appointment obviously speeded up



ALVARO CUNHAL
Moscow's Man in Lisbon

the process of decolonization in contrast to Spinola's plan for a cautious exercise of self-determination.

The Goncalves regime reneged on Spinola's promise for a referendum in Mozambique and opted for quick transition to independence under Frelimo, the guerrilla movement. It also handed Guinea-Bissau to the guerrillas. It broke off relations with Malawi, always a friend of the old Portugal and which has tribal ties in Mozambique. It placed Angola under direct rule from Lisbon, throwing out Governor Marques, a conservative and friend of Spinola, and replaced him with Admiral Rosa Coutinho, known as "The Red Admiral." Coutinho is also a member of the Lisbon junta, which has now been reduced to three with the resignation of Spinola and the subsequent dismissal of three generals who were pro-Spinola.

So far the ruling junta now is composed of new President General Costa Gomes, Coutinho, and Admiral Pinheiro de Azevedo. It is a known fact in Portugal that Communist ideology had taken root in the Navy more than in the other services.

Thus, the pattern was set in Mozambique where promised elections were not held and many fear that there will be a repetition in Angola of the violence in Mozambique. In the past few weeks there have been reports of increasing violence in oil- and mineral-rich Angola and these are not encouraging to people in Lisbon.

President Gomes's next major problem is Angola, where no less than three liberation movements are jockeying for a showdown which must come soon. It is conceivable that the pace of events may overtake him. He will have to be exceptionally nimble to keep his footing on a Lisbon pavement which is fast becoming too slippery for comfort.

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Ford goes sightseeing in Kyoto

KYOTO, Japan (Reuter). — President Ford left the modern bustle of Tokyo yesterday to sightsee here among the hidden temples and walled palaces.

President Ford concluded the official part of his four-day visit yesterday morning in front of Tokyo's state guest house when he planted a dogwood tree, bade farewell to Emperor Hirohito, received a 21-gun salute and then flew to this ancient imperial capital.

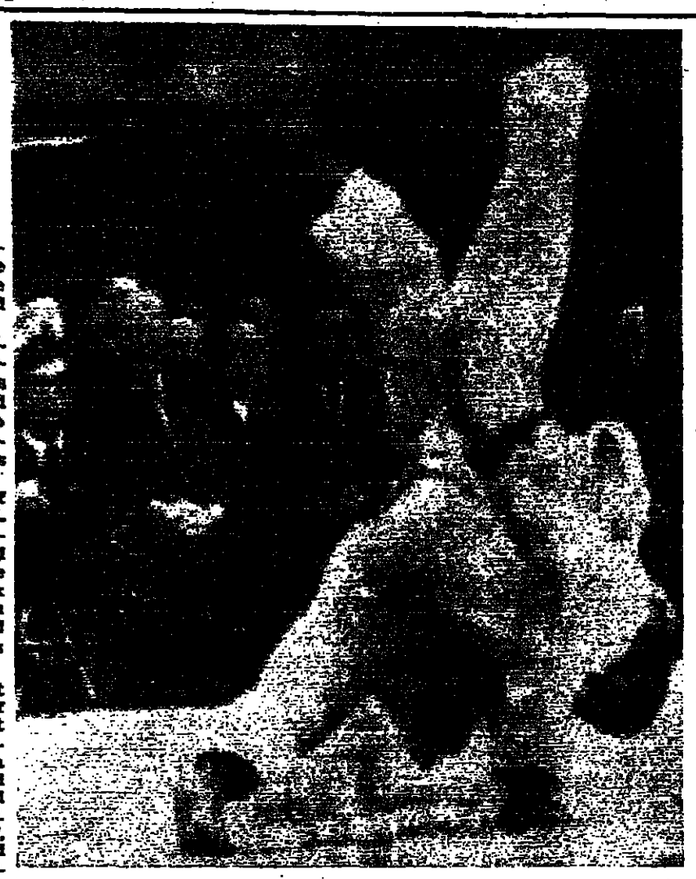
Accompanied by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the President visited the white-walled, black-timbered imperial palace here and the 370-year-old Nijo Castle, where he removed his shoes to walk across the nightingale floor, which creaks with a birdlike sound and was designed to warn ancient rulers of intruders.

Outside the palace walls, riot police watched over a crowd of friendly spectators. Reporters kept inside the walled courtyard by police, heard what sounded like a hostile demonstration as Mr. Ford arrived, but as he left the crowd waved American flags and cheered.

However, in the city itself, hundreds of demonstrators carried signs in Japanese with such slogans as "Mr. Ford, don't come to Japan" and "Don't go to South Korea," which Ford will visit today.

Critics of South Korean President Park Chung-Hee fear Mr. Ford's visit will be taken as an endorsement of what they feel are his authoritarian policies. Ford will spend 23 hours in Seoul and confer twice with the President.

After Seoul, he will fly briefly back to Japan to pick up a Russian aircrew for the flight to Vladivostok and a weekend meeting with Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev.



A Japanese geisha girl closely observes President Ford as he eats dinner during his state visit to Japan. (AP radiophoto)

Tanaka due to quit next week

TOKYO (Reuter). — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is expected to resign early next week, a senior official of his Liberal Democratic Party said yesterday.

The official, Zenko Suzuki, told newsmen after meeting party secretary-general Susumu Nikaido that Mr. Nikaido was expected to make the announcement to party members of both houses, probably on Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. Suzuki, chairman of the party's policy affairs research council, said it had still to be decided how a successor to Mr. Tanaka would be chosen.

Mr. Tanaka's resignation had been expected previously, but party members postponed discussion on the subject till after President Ford's visit here.

Hoffman, Redford in film on Watergate

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Actor Dustin Hoffman said yesterday that he will star with Robert Redford as "Washington Post" reporters in the film version of the Watergate investigation.

Hoffman will play Carl Bernstein and Redford will be Bob Woodward in the film "All the President's Men," based on the best selling book of the same name by the two reporters.

Woodward and Bernstein covered the Watergate story from its beginning and were the first journalists to link the June 1972 break-in to Democratic election campaign headquarters here with top officials of the Nixon Administration.

Soviets voice optimism on eve of Vladivostok summit

MOSCOW. — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev left on Wednesday night for Vladivostok to greet President Ford as the Soviet press referred yesterday in optimistic generalities to the prospects of the meeting.

"Broad sections of American opinion have welcomed the news of the summit meeting as a good sign," the "Pravda" correspondent in New York reported.

Correspondent Nikolai Kurdyumov said the consensus of "New York Observers" is that the summit will take place "at a moment when there are definite chances to produce positive results on a number of priority problems, first and foremost, in the limitation of strategic arms."

But in Washington, diplomatic sources said yesterday that Mr. Brezhnev, concerned about recent developments in Congress and the Pentagon, is seeking reassurance from President Ford that the U.S. still wants detente.

Brezhnev formerly based his "peace policy" on his personal relationship with Nixon. The diplomatic sources said Brezhnev actively sought the Vladivostok summit meeting to get acquainted with Ford and assess the momentum of the drive toward closer relations which Brezhnev and Nixon set into motion.

Strategic arms controls and the Middle East are likely to dominate the Ford-Brezhnev summit next week, but informants say the Russians also are concerned about such U.S. developments as Senator Henry Jackson's campaign for the rights of Soviet Jews and criticism in Congress of detente.

Another cause for Soviet alarm was U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger's "revised strategic targeting" doctrine, which would permit limited, selected nuclear strikes at Soviet military targets.

Sen. Walter Mondale, Democrat-Minnesota, who returned last weekend from lengthy talks in Moscow with Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, confirmed some of these Soviet misgivings. "The Soviets are concerned about Schlesinger's selective counter-force strategy," Mondale told newsmen. "I think they are also still trying to evaluate the Ford administration, and I think they are taking Congress more seriously than they did."

On the search for a Middle East peace, Brezhnev was expected here to be tough and unhelpful. The Soviets strongly support a Geneva Peace Conference, which Kissinger fears could turn into an Arab-Israeli filibuster and thwart his effort to promote a "step-by-step" approach. *(AP, UPI)*

Only 'cataclysm' will bring Dr. K to Middle East

TOKYO (UPI). — A high American official in the travelling White House said yesterday that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has no plans to visit the Middle East "barring a cataclysmic event."

In Washington, there were reports Kissinger might fly from China next week directly to a new round of crisis diplomacy in the Middle East.

"This is a time for quiet diplomacy in the Middle East," the high official said.

He said Kissinger will go to China immediately after the Vladivostok meeting between President Ford and Soviet Communist Party General-Secretary Leonid Brezhnev this weekend. Kissinger will then fly to Peking, for talks with Chinese leaders to reassure them that the Siberian summit involved no anti-Chinese deals.

After China, Kissinger will return to Tokyo and brief Japanese officials before flying on the next day to Washington.

Diplomats write off Thieu's bid for peace

SAIGON. — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam renewed his call yesterday for a peace conference of the 10 Southeast Asian nations — including North Vietnam.

But Western diplomats said the idea had no chance of succeeding and termed it as part of Thieu's efforts to get favourable publicity and counter Communist propaganda depicting him as a warmonger.

The Vietcong announced last month they would no longer deal with Thieu or any member of his present government and demanded that he be ousted before meaningful military and political negotiations could be resumed. Fighting has continued nearly two years after the Paris cease-fire agreement was signed in January, 1973.

Thieu, speaking to the 20th Annual Conference of the Asian People's Anti-Communist League, said: "North Vietnam must attend if it really wants peace as it claims to lay the foundations for constructive economic and cultural relations among the countries in this area."

Representatives from Australia, Burma, Taiwan, Hongkong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Thailand and South Vietnam are participating in the three-day conference at the Majestic Hotel in downtown Saigon.

"I don't believe North Vietnam would attend such a conference without attaching strings," said one diplomat.

He said North Vietnam almost certainly would demand that the Vietcong and the Cambodia Communist Khmer Rouge attend as legitimate governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia. Thieu has always rejected the Vietcong as a government and insisted that his Saigon regime is the only legitimate one in the south. President Lon Nol also would not recognize the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia.

Yesterday, Cambodian Prime Minister Long Moret renewed his Government's call for peace talks to end the bloodshed in Cambodia.

At a press conference in the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, Boret referred to the Government's July proposal calling on the insurgents to enter into unconditional talks and said, "the other side is always talking about war while we are talking about peace."

Since the Government made its peace offer on July 9 the insurgent side's only response has been with "guns and the continued spilling of Khmer blood," he said.

On the upcoming UN vote on two Cambodian resolutions the prime minister said, "We hope the Khmer people's desire for peace will be taken into consideration before the other resolutions."

China has sponsored a resolution for the second year running to give Cambodia's UN seat to Prince Norodom Sihanouk's insurgent exile government. Japan has proposed a counter resolution asking the UN to get involved in the search for a way towards negotiations and peace in Cambodia. *(AP, UPI)*

NO LICK STAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP). — A postage stamp that you don't have to lick is being tested on a limited basis by the U.S. Postal Service.

The stamps, which have a pressure-sensitive adhesive, first went on sale November 16 in five postal districts.

The operational tests of the new pre-cancelled Dove-of-Peace Christmas stamp will run through the holiday mailing season.

Egyptian pilgrims board the first ship to sail the Suez Canal since the Six Day War. They were bound for Jeddah. (AP radiophoto)

'Wall St. Journal': U.S. should weigh quitting UN

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The influential "Wall Street Journal" said yesterday that the UN General Assembly's support for terrorism might lead the U.S. to reconsider its membership in the world body.

In an editorial on the role of the General Assembly in ventilating Arab opinion, the financial daily noted that the U.S. paid $60m. or 25 per cent of the UN headquarters' 1974 budget.

"It might be time to consider in all seriousness whether this money would be better spent buying food for starving Third World masses," the "Journal" said.

"If the General Assembly is going to abandon peacekeeping and support terrorism, there is no reason why it should do so on a U.S. allowance."

It also criticized Assembly president Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria for "a series of one-sided rulings last week, notably the suspension of South Africa from the Assembly, limitations on Israel's right to speak in the 'Palestine Question' debate, and the awarding of head-of-state honours to Palestine guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

Bouteflika also came in for criticism from the "Washington Star-News," which said in an editorial that he has "established a new standard of partisanship in the presidency of the UN General Assembly. None of the 28 previous occupants of the chair, which is rotated among regions of the world, operated with anything approaching Bouteflika's disregard of the UN's purposes, its charter and traditions or the elementary concept of fairness. The 37-year-old diplomat and former guerrilla last week made unpleasant UN history."

"The Washington Post" saw a close connection between the world body's welcoming of terrorists and the Beisan murders. It wrote: "Yasser Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization had promised terror: by its embrace of him, a General Assembly majority had sanctioned terror, and it remained only for the terrorists to pick the time and place. As in all discussions of the Palestinians, however, when the debate ends the problem remains. The PLO, heady with its achievement at the UN and Beisan, plainly is not now in a mind to contemplate the only kind of compromise — a West Bank-Gaza state — that makes any ultimate sense. It wants the whole thing: all of pre-1967 Israel, too. This leaves Israel nothing to negotiate except the timing and manner of national suicide."

London's "Financial Times" was meanwhile concerned with whether the currently increased Arab unity could in the long term survive a settlement with Israel.

In a five-page special survey on Arab unity and cooperation, the business newspaper's Middle East correspondent said that confrontation with the Jewish State had been the greatest single force working towards the unification of the 110 million or so Arabic-speaking peoples. But, despite common bonds of language and religion, Arab differences in many respects — political, economic, social and even cultural — have been greater than their similarities, it said.

The report nevertheless concluded that the greater cohesion achieved in the past few years, and especially since the October war, was likely to be maintained and, with the injection of oil wealth, strengthened.

French deny PLO forming gov't in Paris

PARIS (Reuter). — French officials yesterday described as far-fetched press reports that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would form a Palestinian government in exile in France within the next few days.

The reports said that the formation of such a government would follow recent contacts between French officials and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Ezzedin Kalak, chief representative of the PLO in Paris, also dismissed the reports. "I am unaware of an impending Palestinian government in exile — and still less that such a government would be based in Paris," he said.

Kalak said the formation of a government in exile had long been discussed among Palestinian leaders and raised at the recent Arab summit in Rabat.

The Palestinian leadership was expected to hold a series of top-level meetings to discuss the international situation following Arafat's address to the UN general assembly and the recent unrest in the administered areas.

"Any decision to form a government in exile must await the outcome of these meetings and consultations with our Arab brethren, Mr. Kalak said.

Sphinx sits up better after surgery

CAIRO (AP). — A simple neck operation and some surgery around the thighs, say the experts, and Egypt's fabled Sphinx will survive another several thousand years.

Drifting desert sand has been eating away at the soft-stone monument and its massive, noseless head is too heavy for its neck, said Nasser Hassan, chief inspector of the Egyptian Antiquities Department.

"But we have been working since the middle of last year, and the Sphinx is as good as new... almost," he said.

Neck braces were installed to shift the weight of the head to the shoulders and the thighs were wrapped in plastic and injected with chemicals to prevent further deterioration.

"The braces were built during the Second World War to protect the Sphinx from German bombing raids but for some reason they never were put on," Hassan said.

There are no plans to restore the missing nose, which contrary to popular belief, he added, was not shot off by Napoleon's invading troops in the 19th century.

"A religious sheikh mutilated the face in 1436 because he believed the flow of people visiting the Sphinx was a sign of atheism," Hassan explained.

He added: "Without the nose, the face is more effective. It gives a feeling of time. The Sphinx represents Egypt's passage through times of crises without succumbing."

Built 45 centuries ago, the Sphinx stands before the pyramids of Chephren and Cheops, looking east into the rising sun, like the sentry which it was supposed to be. The lion's body and the large human head with its puzzling smile have fascinated tourists ranging from Alexander the Great to Henry Kissinger.

The Sphinx "is probably an idealized portrait of Khafre — Chephren — that architects transformed into a monument for him from a bluff of rock that remained after the best stones had been taken for the pyramids," Hassan said.

Standing 22 metres high and 80 metres long, the Sphinx was built during the fourth dynasty or 2,550 years B.C.E.

Investigation of jumbo crash may take months

NAIROBI. — Several hundred Kenyan soldiers and officials from the West German airline Lufthansa were yesterday sifting through wreckage of a Boeing 747 looking for clues to the crash of the airliner here on Wednesday, killing 59.

Captain Werner Utter, chief pilot of Lufthansa who arrived from Frankfurt early yesterday, said the joint Kenyan-West German investigation "could take eight days, two weeks, three weeks, or even six months." He told a news conference at Nairobi Airport that "we are only just starting and we have a thousand possibilities to explore."

Asked if sabotage could be ruled out in the disaster, Utter said: "Yes sir!" Asked why he could so definitely exclude the possibility, he said: "No comment."

The jumbo crashed seconds after take-off for Johannesburg on Wednesday and burst into flames, killing 59 of the 157 passengers and crew aboard the flight. *(Reuter, UPI)*

TOY FUND DRIVE STARTS TODAY

By HELEN ROSSI

THE 26th drive of *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund starts today. And once again we will make thousands of children happy at Hanukka, which comes early this year. The first candle will be lit on the night of December 8.

For years now we have had the keen satisfaction of knowing that readers of *The Jerusalem Post* never forget our Toy Fund. It keeps running all the year round as contributions come in and special requests for aid arrive. This year we start our 26th drive with IL5383.85 in contributions already in. (The two lists printed below give the first one for 1974 and the other late-comers from 1973).

Last year when we raised IL 104,300, we shared the sum with the Soldiers' Welfare Fund for book-boxes for soldiers. This year we have set ourselves a special goal too, of setting up a library in one of the Jerusalem Community Centres in memory of our late Editor Ted Lurie, who died last June. The Toy Fund was very close to Lurie's heart, and he delighted in the fact that it was this paper that was able to make so many tens of thousands of children happy over the years.

The history of *The Post's* Toy Fund runs parallel to the development of Israel. In the early days toys were distributed to kindergartens in every new village or *ma'bara*. The Police Force, which distributed for us for many years in order to make sure that everything went out before the first Hanukka candle was lit, were absolutely sensational. The children, most of whom came in the '50s from Arab lands, were dumbfounded when they saw policemen lugging loads of dolls, balls, games, etc. and were even more mystified and excited when the policemen sat down and showed them how everything worked.

As the country grew and changed so did the Toy Fund's goals and we moved up to take care of teenagers in distress, those who had no one in the world to give them watches for their Bat or Bar Mitzvah, or institutions or special schools who urgently needed football and basketball outfits to get teams started.

Last year we moved into a new project — game libraries in schools and clubs. The idea here is that the parents are called in first and taught how to play the games and only after are the children allowed to borrow a game and keep it at home for a week. This programme has been a remarkable success in only one year. We supplied 20 pilot projects last year, and this year we are being called upon to furnish the games for 50 libraries around the country.

Regular Toy Fund projects continue such as gifts to children with foster parents, Bat and Bar Mitzvah watches, along with gifts to special institutions for both sick and healthy children. There will also be gifts for Christian and Moslem children in institutions recognised by the Government.

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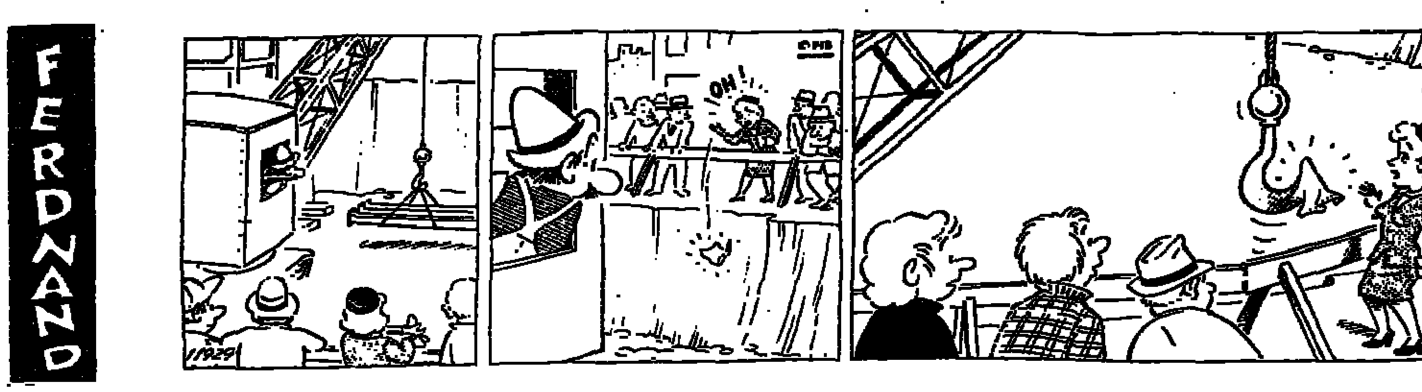

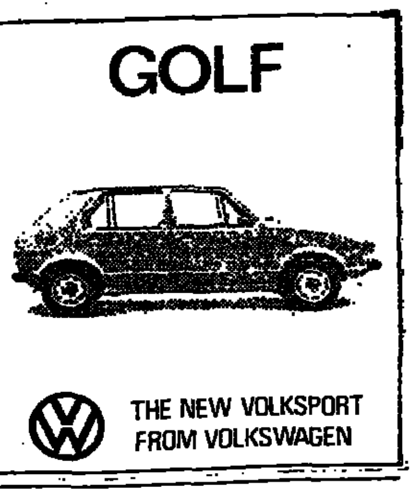

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Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 4.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.35 p.m. *Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 p.m. Minha Gdola,* 12.45 p.m., Minha 4.15 p.m. Mishna B'rura 4.35 p.m. Arvit 5.15 p.m.

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Emet V'emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1). **Tonight:** 4.45 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yisrael Loewenstein. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Y. Amir.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City); Tonight: Minha 4.15 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat 4.45 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue). 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.30 p.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Independent Congregational discussion on D'var Tora-Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel) **Tonight:** Minha 4.20 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). **Tonight:** 4.20 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.30 a.m.

Chabad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Chabad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): **Tomorrow:** Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogues-Ribas (Old City): Tonight: Minha 4.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh); Tonight: 4.20 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Lecture: Mr. L. Ben-Or. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4, Tonight 4.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Congregaton Migdol Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker) Tonight: Minha 4.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture on Pirkei Avot (in English) 3.40 p.m. Minha 4.15 p.m., *followed by Shiur in Talmud.*

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul) Tonight: 4.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m.

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The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (88 Rehov Ben Yehuda). *Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow:* Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m., Minha 4.20 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, Rehov Nathan Strauss 5). Tonight: Minha 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.20 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Kedem Synagogue: *(Progressive* Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach); Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ha'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob-Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University); Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A. Zaoui.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol. Minha 4.20 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen); Friday: Minha 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

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Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Schechuna Eliezer). Tonight 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.30 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson); Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Talmud: 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 a.m.

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Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen. Minha 4.30 p.m.

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Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

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Beth Yisrael (Conservative). (13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

Netanya Progressive Congregation (16 Rehov Smilansky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.) Friday: 4.45 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Children's Oneg Shabbat 3.00 p.m. Study Group 4.00 p.m. Minha 4.45 p.m. Dvar Tora: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

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Moriah Congregation (7 Rehov Horeb). Ahuza. Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

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Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim) Tonight 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.37 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative B'nai Brit Hall, 153 Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 5.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

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Ashdod Conservative Centre (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

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Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative) (Omer School Auditorium): Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9.00 a.m.

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CHRISTIAN SERVICES

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Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

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Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem).

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SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; *Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1525; TWA 810* from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1925; BA 484 from London, 2010; El Al 470 from Amsterdam and Geneva, 2110; El Al 478 from Paris and Munich, 2125; El Al 476 from London and Rome, 2135; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2150.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 0910; BA 485 to London, 0925; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1615; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; Air France to Paris, 1800; El Al 571 to Bucharest, 1940.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Ora, 27 King George, 222043; Azzahra, Azzahra, 283543.
TEL AVIV: *Frenkel, 28 King George,* 223721; Shlomo Hamelech, 246461; Maayan Hahaim, 49 Yerushalayim, Jaffa, 821607. **HOLON:** Naot Shoshanim, 44 Geulim. **BAT YAM:** Ganei Bat Yam, 3 Hanevi'im. **RAMAT GAN:** Negba, 38 Negba, 743159. **BNEI BRAK:** Refua, 62 Rabbi Akiva. **HERZLIYA:** Briut, 69 Sokolow, 981300. **PETAH TIKVA:** Fishbein, 6 Hafetz Haim, 911541. **NETANYA:** Hamagen, 13 Weizmann, 23866.
HAIFA: *Balfour, 1 Massada, 662289.*
BEERSHEBA: Yerushalayim, 34 Herzl.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: (day) Farkash, 28 Palmah, 36084; (evening) Kerem Avraham, 19 Zfania, 286950; Petra, Salah Eddin, 284123.
TEL AVIV: (day) Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386; Bugrashov, 60 Bugrashov, 293889; Gutmann, 91 Adad Ha'am, 285301; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; (evening) Moskovitz, 25 King George, 282650; Trufa, 217 Dizengoff, 223488; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. **HOLON:** Sheinin, 88 Sokolow. **BAT YAM:** Balfour, 90 Balfour. **RAMAT GAN:** Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, 731874. **HERZLIYA:** Berniker, 38 Sokolow, 981080. **PETAH TIKVA:** Assuta, 21 Baron Hirsh, 911710. **NETANYA:** Trufa, 2 Herzl, 28866.
HAIFA: Hanassi, 33 Hanassi, 87213.
BEERSHEBA: Aviv, Shikun Gimmel.

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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, obstetrics, surgery, eyes). **Hadassah** (internal).

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Preventing blindness

"BLINDNESS that could have been prevented is one of mankind's greatest injustices," says Professor I. C. Michaelson, Director of the Institute for the Prevention of Blindness of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

"There are 16 million blind people in the world. Half of the cases in developing countries could have been prevented. People tend to shrug off this terrifying statistic, as if blindness was an inevitable corollary of under-development, which is of course an incorrect and even immoral assumption. But, in any case, even in highly developed countries, the sight of over 20 per cent of those who went blind could have been saved by preventive action in time. It is estimated that, of the 6,000 blind in Israel, the sight of more than 1,000 could have been saved if a suitable preventive programme had been carried out in the past. This is a frightening thought for all men of goodwill who hate injustice."

Although Professor Michaelson has achieved a worldwide reputation as an ophthalmologist, and is the author of a standard textbook on the eye, he insists that the emphasis on cure and not prevention had been a great error in ophthalmology.

"The causes of blindness in developed countries include occlusive vascular disease of the retina, detachment of the retina, damage to the retina caused by diabetes, macular diseases, degeneration of the centre point of vision, and injury. These account for about 80 per cent of adult blindness in these rich lands. Our task is to find out which of the causes of these conditions are preventible.

"On the other hand, we have already accumulated sufficient knowledge about glaucoma, and certain congenital and inherited diseases, to make it possible to introduce preventive services in private and public clinics, kindergartens and schools. Glaucoma (increased pressure of the eye) is most common after the age of 40 years, although a person may not know it is happening to him or her. Fortunately, at this stage, nearly all of us are compelled to seek help and advice for reading glasses. This gives the doctor an opportunity to measure the pressure of the eye."

I.C. Michaelson (Braun)

Another example of preventible blindness that used to occur in developed countries arose from placing premature babies in incubators. It was not realized for some time that there was a lack of oxygen, which affected sight.

Professor Michaelson inspired the creation of the Institute for the Prevention of Blindness in Jerusalem. Its aims are to increase knowledge of the main diseases causing blindness, so that research can lead to appropriate preventive services; to advise in the organization of these preventive services in schools and clinics; to educate medical administrators, ophthalmologists, general practitioners and the public at large in the importance of the prevention of blindness; to help to establish preventive services if possible in developing countries, and to share new ideas about preventing blindness with ophthalmologists around the globe.

He sees the Israeli institute as a possible model for emulation by other countries. "Israel," he says, "has unique advantages for the investigation of eye diseases. The population is large enough to provide valid statistical inferences, yet small enough for good organization on a national scale. It has very good nationwide health services, such as the Histadrut Sick Fund and the Mother and Child Stations, which cover virtually the entire population, including adults and children. Half the people came from Europe or America, and the other half from Oriental countries. A study in depth of some of the causes of blindness in Israel, and an organized survey of all causes of blindness in the country, will provide knowledge of problems, and may suggest methods to prevent their arising. The way is promising and exciting; but not easy, because Israel medicine will be the pioneer in this direction."

Working together in Israel is perhaps facilitated by the fact that 14 of the 17 heads of ophthalmological departments in Israel are former students of Professor Michaelson's.

The Institute aims at educating three types of people: the ophthalmologists, the general practitioners, and the public. "Even the eye doctor needs educating, because he is so concerned by the need to cure conditions he sees that he does not think further back of social and economic factors in the patient's background, of the need to prevent rather than cure."

An example of the need to educate the public is the damage caused by injuries to the eye that could have been avoided. About 1,000 cases of such severe penetrating trauma damage are brought to the hospitals every year. They include damage done by children's toys, explosive accidents, incidents in school laboratories. It is possible that suitable legislations may prevent these occurrences, and the Institute will press legislators accordingly. War has its special dangers in this respect and preventive measures are being pursued.

Professor Michaelson believes that the preventive approach in ophthalmology can also be used for the other specialities of medicine. Most of our illnesses fall today within various specialties. Dr. Michaelson's great hope is that his unit for prevention of eye diseases will be so successful that it will be copied by the specialists in other branches of medicine.

by Philip Gillon

An early morning "sparring session" at Lion Country Safari near West Palm Beach, Florida. (UPI)

A wee tremor from Scotland

LONDON — A wee tremor has certainly radiated out from the hills and heather of Scotland these past weeks. An independence movement is girding its loins and clutching its claymore and swinging its kilt in readiness to complete the dissolution of the British Empire.

The real excitement of Britain's recent General Election, for the Scots, was not that the Labour Party won by a margin of only three seats. It was the sudden leap of the Scottish National Party from two to 11 seats in less than a year. And in terms of votes cast, the Nationalists overtook Scotland's Conservatives by a long margin.

Even the most rabid Scottish patriot wouldn't claim that his native land, glued to the top end of England, has been brutally oppressed with jackboot and bayonet. Some of its patriots, in fact, are Englishmen who have migrated north and never found the energy to return home. England itself is reasonably infested with Scots who pass for normal people and even marry English girls.

The London Government doesn't make a habit of sending squadrons of tanks to subdue the savage Highlanders, who are usually too busy catching fish and drinking whisky to be bothered with strenuous ploys like seizing the local post office or putting up barricades. The whole thing is very chummy, in fact. The snag remains that quite a lot of Scotsmen simply want to be on their own.

When the Act of Union was passed in 1707, the theory was that the parliaments of England and Scotland would unite as equal partners. But England is so much bigger than Scotland that in practice it wasn't so much a marriage as a take-over.

There were indeed armed rebellions against the dreaded power of London — one fairly fizzly affair in 1715, and another more alarming model in 1745, under the banner of the handsome romantic, fatuous Bonnie Prince Charlie. But that, too, trickled away, and most Scots then applied themselves to making a *living and singing nostalgic* songs and teaching the English to drink Scotch.

Scots take some pride, indeed, in the number of bizarre habits they have imposed on their English neighbours and the rest of the civilised world; not only whisky, but soccer and, most deadly of all, golf.

Still, in lone shielings and misty islands and Glasgow street corners, the feeling persisted that there must be more to life than walloping a ball and getting stoned. Getting rich, for instance.

The fact is that Scotland does often feel like a colony, perched on the edge of a once great power and living off occasional crumbs. When Britain started living it up — the candyfloss society, somebody called it — the candyfloss didn't have the energy to travel over the Scottish border. On the other hand, when London felt the chill of recession, it was transformed into an Arctic gale blowing across Scotland without a second's delay.

CULTURAL REMNANTS

The Scots still have their own remnants of native culture. They have songs and music and social attitudes and their own rich peculiar form of the English language. But their problems come down in the end (and the beginning, for that matter) to cash in the fist, and they feel like poor whites.

This really explains the rocket rise of the Nationalists, who want their own parliament and their own money box. They refused to believe it when British politicians said that Scotland couldn't survive economically on its own. They get quite tight round the lips later on, when oil was discovered off the Scottish coast and the same British politicians said it would be stingy and rude for the Scots to claim it and not share it with their hard-up English friends.

Of such stuff are revolutions made. But, it's all polite and earnest. There aren't even a lot of kilts or bagpipes among the Scottish militants. They wear suits like ordinary human beings, and the nearest they get to a deadly weapon is a loaded statistic. But even if all that lovely oil dries up tomorrow, they reckon they would rather have home-knitted economic disasters than share in catastrophes manufactured in London.

(Forum World Features)

by Cliff Hanley

JEWISH SCENE

After Peron — bleak future for Argentina's Jews

THE SITUATION in Argentina following the death of President Peron poses many uncertainties for the country's Jews. On the whole, the return of Peron was welcomed by the Jews, who saw in him the main hope for a period of stability, and who were also encouraged by his expressions of friendship for Israel. It was thought that he (and only he) would be able to control groups to the far left and the far right within the Peronista movement which had adopted anti-Semitic attitudes. Today, however, in the absence of firm rule after the death of Peron, the predominantly middle-class Jewish community has become highly vulnerable and is concerned about the future.

The situation of Argentine Jews has become more difficult over the past 18 months due mainly to economic and social factors, according to a report in the "Jewish Chronicle." The correspondent feels that official Jewish circles are apt to exaggerate the dangers of anti-Semitism (although his views are challenged from other sources, which indicate considerable worry on that score). It is his contention that anti-Semitism in Argentina is far from virulent and is now largely manipulated by imported Arab propagandists, by extreme left-wing political groups and by a thin fringe of ultra-Catholic circles.

A description of the situation of Jewish youth in Argentina today, by Robert Weisbrot, appears in the latest issue of "Present Tense" (published by the American Jewish Committee). He reports seeing young Jews cheer a statement attacking "international conspiracies — Catholic, Jewish and Masonic." When he asked how they could applaud such a statement, they answered: "It doesn't refer to us — only to the Zionists." Weisbrot claims that drawing this distinction regarding Jewish identity is not at all exceptional among young Argentine Jews and reflects a widespread attempt to be "pure Argentine."

One explanation of the indifference is that Jewish education is minimal and decreasing. A recent figure states that only 15 per cent of Jewish children receive any religious instruction at all, and only a few of these receive it for more than three years. Recently, there has been a drop in the numbers attending Jewish schools. Ideological currents of nationalism and radicalism, centred in the universities, further undermine Jewish identity. The hostility of left-wing groups towards Israel exerts tremendous pressures on young Jews to prove their exclusive Argentine loyalties.

One-sixth of the university student body is Jewish (which is eight times the proportion of Jews in the general population). Surveys have shown the great prominence of Jews in student organizations and college political activism. Weisbrot notes his surprising finding that in talking to many of these students, he learned that a majority of them saw Judaism as a barrier to social justice. These general attitudes are often reinforced by an optimism about the nature of Argentine society and a tendency to ignore the terrorist groups, the Arab propaganda and the various expressions of anti-Semitism. There is a certain assimilatory hope: "We are all Argentines: we will eventually merge into one people." Some students admit the existence of anti-Semitism, but a typical reaction is, "Our real enemies are on the right, which is anti-Semitic. The left is only against Israel."

It is estimated that of some 90,000 Jewish youth in Buenos Aires, fewer than one in 10 participate in any organized Jewish activity — while among university youth, only 45 per cent belong to Zionist organization and less than six per cent belong to any Jewish organization.

Still, there remains a considerable number of young Jews not swept up by anti-Zionist currents. These may not have absorbed the Yiddish-centred Judaism of their parents but neither have they lost an attachment to Jewish identity. Moving between the world of tradition and the world of assimilation, these youths are beginning to have some impact on Argentine Jewish commitment. One sign of this small, but significant, movement has been the rise of Conservative and Reform congregations over the last fifteen years. Another has been the growth of a militant Jewish nationalism, interested in aliya and resenting the concentration of "establishment" Zionism on fund-raising.

One problem for these youths is the gulf between the generations. While there are some community leaders sympathetic to the problems of the young Jews, most are less than sensitive and live in another world. It is significant that the Youth Department of the central Jewish organization in Buenos Aires is allotted only one per cent of community funds.

A survey taken among Jewish youth reached discouraging conclusions. It found a continuing drop in the proportion of young Jews within an organized Jewish framework. The "drop-out" from Jewish activities is particularly severe for those over 19. Moreover only a few of those who were members of youth movements go on to take an active part in the adult community. As to the Jewish youth in the provinces, the pattern tends to be that a certain number continue their affiliation with Jewish youth movements until they conclude high school; then they go to universities in the large cities, and — for most of them — that is the end of their active Jewish connection.

Indeed in the universities it takes a lot of character, background and commitment to make a "Jewish choice" when the choice is between an anachronistic, middle-class Jewish establishment on the one hand and the dynamic student radicalism on the other. One Jewish student leader has commented: "The blindness of the communal leadership to the crisis is almost total. The Jewish leaders would prefer to clash with organized youth than to support it."

The situation therefore is that the ranks of Jewish youth are dwindling — because, on the one hand, many identify with the left, on the other, the existing Jewish youth organizations have to devote much of their energies to conflicts with the Jewish establishment. Under these circumstances, concludes this survey, only major changes within the community and facing up to the real problems and challenges can improve the prospects for Argentine Jewry, which at present are far from encouraging.

by Geoffrey Wigoder

Conference gives hope to the hungry

ROME (Ofns). — IF WORDS were ears of wheat, the past fortnight would have seen a dramatic improvement in the world's fortunes. The World Food Conference met and laboured long to bring forth what must seem to the outside world a remarkably diminutive mouse.

Fortunately things are a good deal better than they may seem. It is true that the conference ended without a firm assurance that the immediate perils of famine can be averted, and without bankable commitments for future food aid or for increased production. But there were many things at Rome to hearten even the pessimists, especially those who sat through two weeks of international bad temper at the U.N. Population Conference earlier in the year.

The political tone here was cooler and more rational, the conflicts understated or concealed. Not a single delegation denied that the food problem was a serious one, deserving the world's best efforts to solve it.

The greatest success of the conference was to flush oil money out into the open for use in agricultural development. Whether this was a triumph of American diplomacy or Third World pressure depends on whom you talk to. What seems clear is that a number of oil-producing countries, including Saudi Arabia, are now prepared to use some of the money they have extracted from the reluctant rich to finance their Agricultural Development Fund.

GREATEST SUCCESS

The Fund's purpose is to invest in agriculture in the Third World, an area long neglected in favour of the fading glamour of heavy industry, hydro-electric schemes, nuclear power stations and the like. The size of the Fund is still uncertain but ought, if it is to have any worthwhile effect, to be at least $1,000 million and preferably more. At least two developed countries, the Netherlands and Australia, are firmly committed to the fund and others will undoubtedly come forward if *the final arrangements make sense.*

The worst and most telling failure of the conference was that it gave no explanation of how immediate and desperate food needs are to be met. This was not in the original agenda, of course, but for a food conference to meet in the midst of famine and to do nothing concrete about it must be counted a failure.

One way to reduce the dangers is to increase world reserves so that price movements are buffered. But to do this without depressing prices too far and discouraging production is a delicate matter of stock management. (The EEC's Common Agricultural Policy might have been designed as an object lesson in the embarrassment stockpiles can cause)

Among a series of less sensational resolutions, the conference voted to establish a global information and early warning system for food and agriculture. The idea is to provide some advance warning of shortages by continual monitoring of crops and of stocks. This sounds a simple enough task, but in fact the resolution passes lightly over a mass of difficulties.

Will major producers like the Soviet Union and China agree to cooperate with the scheme? The Soviet Union has never joined FAO and is a major food importer, so its cooperation is more than necessary. And will the countries at greatest risk, like India, be willing to publish the size of their stocks?

This is one reason why the ma*jor producers resisted the idea of* internationally-held stockpiles, but agreed to build up their own stocks and allow them to be "coordinated" internationally. The US suggested a reserve stock of 60 million tons of grain, and if this could be reached without a serious slump in prices, the world would become a slightly safer place to live.

Although the political temperature in Rome was cool, there were some familiar war-cries from militant Third World countries. There were plenty of calls for reform of *the world trade structure, but a* deathly silence on agrarian reform in the Third World, one of the prerequisites for increased production.

SOVIET BRASS NECK

The Soviet Union deserved some kind of prize for claiming that the earth could support ten times as many people as it does today. For a country which scarcely ever manages to feed even its own people without imports, this was brass neck of the very finest quality.

For all that, the Rome conference was a workmanlike and useful fortnight. The problems were faced, if not solved, and the groundwork was laid for greater agricultural production in the future. A conference cannot expect to do much more than that. It was worthwhile, it may even have been — whisper it — a success.

by Nigel Hawkes

When being a woman was a handicap

WHEN THE CANADIAN LIBERAL PARTY appointed Judy La Marsh to its Executive, they were killing two birds with one stone — she was a woman and young. But Miss La Marsh — a former Canadian cabinet minister and M.P., a lawyer and law professor, a columnist and a television personality — did not mind being the victim of "tokenism." "I don't care if other people viewed me as a 'token' because I never viewed myself that way and it never took them long to see that I didn't intend to be just a wall decoration."

This extremely active and personable woman was the special guest of the National Executive of the Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Mission, now visiting Israel. Though the mission will last two weeks, Miss La Marsh returned to Canada this week because of her many commitments there.

Miss La Marsh served as a minister twice in former Prime Minister Lester Pearson's cabinet: first as Minister of Health and Welfare and later as Secretary of State. "As Health and Welfare Minister, I introduced two very expensive and controversial programmes: compulsory health insurance and a compulsory pension scheme. I spent more money than we spent for defence... The Secretary of State job was a sort-of cultural minister position. I was in charge of museums, radio and television broadcasting, just about everything."

Even in the cabinet, she felt that being a woman was a handicap. "When the Prime Minister asked me what portfolio I would like, I said I would be interested in being minister of air transport. He was absolutely floored. Obviously, being a generation older than I, he apparently thought he was being very liberal to put a woman in health and welfare or culture - fields which women *elsewhere had already handled*... When another woman was elected and asked when she could expect to be in the cabinet, he told her he already had a woman minister and didn't believe I was ready to quit. Apparently, the idea of two women in the cabinet was just too much."

Meanwhile, she has left politics, "more or less." "I didn't run in 1968 and since then I've talked about it a few times but haven't gone through with the idea because our current Prime Minister and I don't see eye to eye on certain issues."

by Lea Levavi

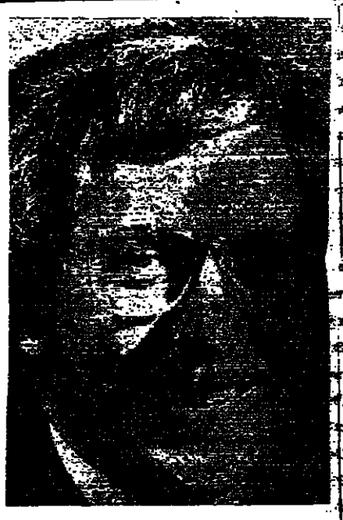
SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Americans only in Europe pro basketball league

ISRAEL and the other seven teams in the European Professional Basketball League conducted their first player draft on Tuesday. The league, plans for which first were announced several weeks ago under the name International Basketball Association, plans to begin playing next January 17 for a 42-game season for each team, 21 games at home and 21 away. After the regular season, the league plans a double-elimination championship tournament involving all eight teams.

The league teams, made up entirely of U.S. players, are Barcelona, *Madrid, London, Belgium, Tel Aviv,* Munich, Grenoble-Lyon (France) and Switzerland.

Israel picked as its coach Herb Brown, formerly of C.W. Post College, for the Tel Aviv Sabras. Haskell Cohen, veteran public relations man for U.S. professional teams, will be Tel Aviv's general manager.



Herb Brown, Tel Aviv Sabras' coach. (Israel Sun)

SOCCER

WEST GERMANY, the World Cup holders, were held to a 2-2 draw by Greece when they opened their *defence of the European soccer* championship in Athens on Wednesday.

The Germans, who included only six of the team who beat Holland 2-1 in the World Cup final in Munich last July, twice came from behind to share the honours in Wednesday's group eight qualifying match.

FOOTBALL

IN THE NATIONAL Football League quarterback Archie Manning on Sunday threw two touchdown passes and directed a wide-open New Orleans offence to a 20-7 upset of the fumbling Los Angeles Rams. A pair of one-yard touchdown runs by Willie Rodgers led the Houston Oilers to a 20-3 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

At Oakland, Ken Stabler threw a 60-yard scoring pass to Cliff Branch. Pete Banaszak ran a yard for another score and George Blanda booted a 28-yard field goal as the Raiders extended their winning streak to nine games with a 17-10 win over San Diego.

After taking a 28-0 half-time lead, the Washington Redskins held on to defeat the Dallas Cowboys, 28-21.

In a Monday night game, the Kansas City Chiefs outlasted the Denver Broncos 42-34, in the highest combined score in the league this season.

BASEBALL

"IT'S A FANTASTIC honour of such magnitude that it almost seems like a fantasy," said Jeff Burroughs when he learned on Wednesday he had been named Most Valuable Player in the American League.

"I honestly don't consider myself with the people I'm now ranked with, the players who have won the award before. Joe Dimaggio, Mickey Mantle, Reggie Jackson," the 23-year-old Burroughs said.

Burroughs became the third second-year player to win the MVP award, joining Stan Musial who did it in 1943 with St. Louis in the National League and Oakland pitcher Vida Blue who was the American League winner in 1971.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Index-linked bonds rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Index-linked bonds continued for the most part to rise yesterday, especially those to be redeemed in four years or more. (Some of those whose redemption is within a short period even fell slightly). The turnover was IL22,801,900, a usual figure for the past few days.

Stocks continued to creep up slightly. The turnover in stocks was IL1,394,600; of this, IL397,900 was in the variables.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.02 per cent to stand at 241.21.

		21.11	20.11
DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	—	266
6% Electric Corp. A	r	—	—
6% Electric Corp. B	r	—	—
LINKED to the G.e.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Elite 1965, Index 110.1	b	—	414
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	—	168.5
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	—	128
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	176	178
I.D.B. pref.	r	290	290
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	190	190
Union Bank	r	279.5	280
Discount Bank "A"	r	444	444
United Mizrahi Bank	b	150	149
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	272	372
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	214	214
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	235.5	236
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	132.5	132
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	253	253
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	159	159
Tefahot 8%	b	202.5	203
Tefahot	b	201	200
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	65.5	67
Koryeh		292	290
Hasneh Insurance	b	207.5	206
Zahav—"C"	b	217	217
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	70	70
Delek C.	r	118	117.5
Cold Storage—IL10	r	130	127
Israel Electric Corp.	r	99	100
Lighterage & Supply	r	131	133.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Acorim	r	139.5	135
Africa Isr. IL10	r	192	192
Isr. Land Dev.	b	107	106
Solel Boneh—10%	b	110	110
Property & Build.	r	173	174
Isras	b	110	112
Mehadrin	r	157	157
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	89.5	88
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	171.5	171.5
Neot Aviv	r	69	69
Pri Or Ltd.	r	144.5	144.5
Rassco—8%	r	72.5	73
Rassco—O.	r	55.5	55
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	450	470
Elco—2.5	b	98	95
Electra—5	r	147	154
"Argaman"—8%	b	235	235
"Ata"—C	r	85	83
Dubek	b	320	310.5
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	148	147
Teva	b	1165	1165
Chem. & Phosphates	r	98	98
Lewin Epstein	b	54	54
Moller Textile	r	170	170
Phoenicia—8%	b	68.5	68
Paper Mills	r	216	205
Assis "B"	r	162.5	162
Nechushtan	b	685	570
Elite (A)		188	185
"Taal" Plywood	b	103	104.5
Shemen—8%	b	110	110
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	69.5	71
Ellern	b	127	127
Israel Central Trade	r	160.5	160.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	286	286
Paz	b	82.5	81
Wolfson IL10	b	74	74
Amps	r	100	100
Discount Bank	b	147.5	147.5
United Mizrahi	b	112	112
Bank Leumi	r	161	160
Piryon Investment	r	81.5	82.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	82	82
Export Bank	b	56	56
Clal Investment	r	188	188
Clal Industries	r	125	130
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	80	80
Lapidoth OTC	r	160	160

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WALL STREET Closing Thur., November 21, 1974

Market prices mixed

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market was mixed in a narrow range yesterday, avoiding any extreme reaction to the Justice Department's antitrust action against American Telephone and Telegraph. The company's shares slid lower in very active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed 1.02 lower at 608.57.

Occidental Petroleum rose in active trading. Directors of Standard Oil of Indiana gave management a go-ahead to prepare an exchange offer to acquire Occidental. Occidental meanwhile reiterated its strong opposition to the idea.

Acco Inc	in 5/8	Cont Oil	42 5/8	Int T & T	15 1/4	Revere Cop	6 3/4		
Aetna Alu	20	Cont Tel	10 3/8	Interpublic	9	Reyn Ind	50 5/8		
Allied Ch	31 1/8	Cont Data	12 5/8	John Man	16 5/8	Reyn Met	15 1/2		
Allied Str	17 1/2	Corning	33 5/8	John Joh	83 3/4	Rockwell Int	18 1/4		
Allis Chal	7 1/2	CPC Intl	30 1/4	Jon Lau	28 5/8	Rohm & Haas	51 1/2		
Alcoa	29 1/2	Crown Cork	15	Kais Alum	14	Royl D	24		
Amax	35 5/8	Crwn Zell	22 5/8	Kenn Cop	37 1/4	Safeway	35 7/8		
Am Airlin	6 7/8	Curtis wri	7	Koppers	38 3/4	Schering	53 1/4		
Am Bdcst	14 5/8	Dan River	5 5/8	Libb O Fd	14 1/2	Scott Pap	12 1/8		
Amer Can	25 3/4	Deere Co	39 1/4	Liggt My	25 1/8	Sears Roe	45 5/8		
Am Cyan	21 1/8	Dist Seag	31 3/4	Litton Ind	3 1/2	Shell Oil	42 3/8		
Am Home	33	Dow Chem	60 3/8	Lockheed	4	Singer Co	13 1/4		
Amer Mot	4 1/8	Dress Ind	42 3/8	LTV Corp	9 1/2	Smithkline	41 3/8		
Am Smelt R	16 3/8	Dupont	92 1/4	Macy RH	12 1/8	Sony	4 3/4		
Am Stand	8 1/8	East Airlins	4 1/4	Magnovox	5 7/8	South Ry	40 1/4		
Amer T & T	42 5/8	E Kodak	66 3/8	Mfrs Han	26 3/8	Sperry Rnd	25 7/8		
AMF Inc	10 1/2	Eaton	22 1/4	Marath	34 3/8	St Brands	47 1/8		
Anaconda	15 7/8	El Paso NG	10 3/8	Marcor	16 3/8	St Oil Cal	21 1/2		
ASA Ltd	76 3/4	ESB		Marsh Fd	15 1/2	St Oil Ind	83 1/2		
Atl Rich	86 3/4	Esmark	27 5/8	Martin Mar	14 5/8	St Oil Oh	58 3/4		
Avco	2 5/8	Exxon	58 7/8	Matsush	11 3/4	Sterl Drug	22 3/8		
Bell How	10 5/8	Fair Cam	21 1/4	McDon D	9 1/4	Stu Wor	23 3/4		
Bendix	20 1/4	Firestone	14 1/8	Merck	63 3/8	Sun Oil	36 1/4		
Beaguet	3	Fluor Cp	20 3/4	Merr Lynch	9 7/8	Teledyne	9 1/8		
Beth Stl	26 3/8	Fd Fair	4 3/4	Miles Lab	16	Tenneco	21 1/2		
Boeing Co	18 1/8	Ford Mot	30 3/4	Minn M M	52 7/8	Texaco	20 3/8		
Bois Cas	11 1/8	Gen Dynam	17 3/8	Mobil Oil	32 1/2	Texas Gulf	26 1/4		
Borg War	14	Gen Elect	34 1/4	Monogm	5 1/2	Texas Instru	73 5/8		
Braniff	5 5/8	G Fds Corp	18 1/4	Monsan	42 7/8	Textron	13 5/8		
Brist My	46 5/8	Gen Mills	36 1/2	Moor McCor	24 3/4	Transwair	6 1/4		
Brunswick	9 1/2	Gen Mot	30 7/8	Morgan J	52 5/8	TriCon	15		
Burl Ind	12 5/8	Gn Tel El	16 3/4	Nabisco	23 1/4	TRW Inc	12 5/8		
Burroughs	78	Gen Tire	11 5/8	Nat Distil	13 1/8	Twent Cent	5		
Camp Sp	26 3/8	Genesco	3	Nat Cash R	16 3/8	UAL Inc	17 1/8		
Can Pac	13 1/8	Ga Pac	29 1/2	Nat Indust	12 1/8	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD		
Castle Cke	14 1/2	Getty O	126	Norwest Air	13 5/8	Unil NV	UNSOLD		
Cater Tr	50 3/4	Gillette	23	Occ Pet C	13 1/2	Un Carbide	39 3/8		
CBS	29 1/2	Goodric	16 7/8	Olin Corp	15 3/4	Uniroyal	6 3/8		
Celanese	29	Goodyr	13 1/2	Otis Elev	24 3/4	Unit Aircraft	28 1/4		
Cerro Cp	12 3/8	Grace & Co	22 3/4	Owen Ill	33 1/4	Unit Brands	3		
Chase Manh	28 1/2	Grt A & P	8 3/4	Pac Gs El	19 1/4	US Indust	2 5/8		
Chem NY	31 3/4	Greyhound	10 3/8	Panam W A	2 1/4	US Steel	37 3/4		
Chesple Sys	50 1/4	Gulf Oil	16 7/8	Penn Centrl	1 1/4	US Tobac	13 3/8		
Chrysler	8 3/4	Gulf Wn	22	Pepsi Co	38 1/2	War Lam	24 1/4		
Citicorps	26 1/2	Heller Int	27 1/4	Pfizer	30 1/4	Wells Far	13 1/2		
Cities Sve	41	Hew Pack	57 3/4	Phelps D	31	Wn Un	10		
Coca-Cola	49 7/8	Honeywel	21	Phil Morr	44 5/8	Westg Elec	9 1/4		
Colg Pal	23 1/2	House N G	27 1/4	Phil Petro	43 1/4	Weyerhs	27		
Colu Gas	20	Howmet	11 1/4	Polaroid	20 1/4	Witco Chem	19		
Colum Pict	1 7/8	IBM	271 1/2	Proct GM	80 3/4	Woolworth	10 1/8		
Comsat	27 3/4	Int Harv	20 1/4	Quak Oat	14 3/8	Xerox Co	55 5/8		
Con Edis	7	Int Nickel	21	Ralston P	38	Zenith Rad	11 1/8		
Cont Can	24 3/8	Int Paper	36 3/4	RCA	10 1/2				

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Prices on November 21

Unit price %		Market Price %	Redemption Price %
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EREZ	113.4	108.1	110.8
EITAN	184.86	—	180.36
ADIF	103.86	—	103.13

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DEGREES OF DISASTER

The battle of the economy professors

By J. Voet

WHAT WILL 1975 bring, economically speaking? Currently a favourite question of many journalists, various hypotheses have been presented in newspapers and radio and television interviews all over the world.

The view of many establishment people is perhaps expressed most clearly by Dr. J. Zijlstra, influential director of the Bank for International Settlements, president of the Nederlandse Bank, and a former Dutch Minister of Finance. Though he recently predicted a "rather cool" economic climate in 1975, Dr. Zijlstra believes there is no reason, however, to fear a serious world depression.

There will be difficulties, but they are solvable. International cooperation and sacrifices by all parties concerned are of course needed, but with some luck "we will overcome," concludes Dr. Zijlstra.

Without attempting to interpret this seemingly optimistic view, we now turn to the professional economists, who do not carry managerial responsibilities. Usually university professors, they are sharply divided in two groups, the optimists and the doomsday prophets. The optimists are ordinarily, through not always, industrial economists, who specialize in the study of the economic aspects of individual enterprises. They talk of cost prices, cash flows, organization, marketing, publicity and profits.

The industrial or business economists concern themselves with individual enterprises and not too much with society as a whole. They realize that despite rising prices, monetary difficulties and labour troubles, managers usually succeed in squeezing out a profit. And as long as profits are satisfactory, raw materials available in sufficient quantities and a sufficient supply of labour ensured, business economists are not unduly worried.

DOOMSDAY ADVOCATES

Doomsday advocates on the other hand are usually found among the ranks of the macro-economists. These are the people who specialize in the economic aspect of a society and talk about international trade, balance of payments, inflation and productivity in general terms.

Those macro-economists now say "hands up." The increase in the price of oil has created such immense balance of payments problems that the sacred writings of Prof. Keynes contain no recipe for this monstrous anomaly. Sooner or later, and probably sooner, certain *countries are going to run out of* the money — foreign currency of course — to buy oil, and credit will not be extended. Without the necessary raw materials, production will be curtailed. This will produce a chain reaction. International trade will slow down. World production will be reduced and unemployment will again be a serious problem in many countries. A world depression will be the end result.

It is probably fair to say that the majority of the macro-economists are thinking on this line. Some, it is true, advocate enlightened cooperation between the nations concerned to stave off the worst effects of the impending depression. But usually an attached rider warns that to date there is no available evidence of a desire for such co-*operation.*

A few economists go even further. When analying the possible political repercussions of a serious economic depression with extremely high unemployment rates, they foresee in many industrialized countries the abolishment of the capitalistic production system altogether as a possible end. Countries with strong Communist parties such as Italy and France are considered to be targets for such developments, should a serious depression set in, but countries recently liberated from dictatorships as Portugal and Greece are not, however, excluded.

It is said that the oil price increases of the Shah and the sheikhs offer unique opportunities for the followers of Marx and Mao. The discussion that is going on in this respect reminds one of the famous political dilemma of the Socialist parties in the thirties: to be gravedigger or physician of an ailing capitalistic system: So far the Socialist prime ministers presently in power in Western Europe prefer to assume the role of surgeon rather than murderer. It should also be noted that many observers warn against underestimating the resilience of the capitalistic system. Depressions, they point out, are a natural remedy to put the production process on its feet again.

Not all of these macro-economists are gloomy about the prospects of a probable depression in the near future. For the first time in history more than a few environmentalists, though conceding that large-scale unemployment is a serious evil, are, in a way, pleased that the unhindered economic growth which characterized the last decades is coming to an end. At last people are forced, *albeit in a most* unpleasant way, to think twice about unlimited material expansion, about the wasting of scarce raw materials, about pollution and related ills. No less a personage than Dr Sicco Mansholt, former Chairman of the Common Market and a long-time Dutch Minister of Agriculture, is the able spokesman of this group. The environmentalists also usually express the hope that a period of economic slow-down will force people to think more about social justice when apportioning the world's scant resources. This, of course, may prove to be an idle hope. So far, a declining standard of living has not resulted in a more equal distribution — some wartime schemes excepted.

It is most difficult to determine *which of the group of economists* will prove to have made the best forecast. It seems, however, safe to assume that in any event we are in for tough times. Practically no one has predicted that 1975 will be an improvement over 1974. The difference is only in the degree of the probable setback.

In economics, differences in degree are of course all important. They help determine future exchange rates, commodity prices, cost-of-living increases or decreases, inflation or deflation rates and, of course, interest levels and share prices. The present prices of most international shares on the stock exchanges of the world already discount to a fairly large degree a setback in the economy. Whether this allowance is too severe, sufficient or yet not *enough, remains anyone's guess.*

(This is the second of two articles. The first appeared on November 17.)

Billions to be spent on developing Peruvian oil

LIMA (AP) — About $2.4 billion will be spent during the next decade in developing the petroleum resources of Peru's northeastern jungle, according to the head of the state oil agency, Petroperu.

General Carlos Bobbio said in an interview that figure includes all spending, private and public, at all stages from exploration to investment in petroleum-related industries.

Peru, an oil exporting country until 1960, now imports around 32,000 barrels a day, mostly from Ecuador, Venezuela and Bolivia, to supplement its own production of 80,000 barrels a day.

Half of Peru's production is by Petroperu, the other half by the U.S.-owned Belco Petroleum Co.

Bobbio said surveys show Peru has reserves of 600 million barrels. He said over $175m. had been invested in oil exploration in the jungle and he expected "the final exploration programme will amount to $850m." He said of 38 wells drilled in jungle areas, 22 have been productive.

The Peruvian government has a number of "service contracts" with foreign firms under which the firms pay the costs of exploration and receive not more than 50 per cent of whatever oil they find, he said.

The jungle oil will be transported to the Pacific Ocean through a 530-*mile, $500m. oil pipeline, financed* by foreign credits. To be completed in 1976, it will have an initial capacity of 250,000 barrels daily, Bobbio said. He said that with additional pumping stations the pipeline will eventually have a capacity of one million barrels a day.

Later this year Petroperu will begin exporting 5,000 barrels daily to Brazil, Bobbio said. That amount will increase greatly when the pipeline through the Andean mountains is completed, he said.

Defence Service Law 5719-1959

(CONSOLIDATED VERSION)

ORDER FOR MALE IMMIGRANTS TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION AT DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES

Male Israel citizens or permanent residents, who were born between March 20, 1920, and April 1, 1957, and who immigrated to Israel between October 1, 1949, and Nov. 18, 1974, and who by November 29, 1974, have not received an Order to Report for Registration and Examination to determine their fitness for military service, must report at the recruiting office nearest their place of residence on November 30, 1974, at 8 a.m.

Those reporting for registration should bring with them their identity card, or the registration form issued by the Ministry of the Interior, or their birth certificate, together with their immigrant card and passport.

LIST OF DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES:

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Haifa — Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayam (near May Cinema).
Petah Tikva — Recruiting Office, Shikun Ironi, Feja.
Tiberias — Recruiting Office, Rehov Natzrat.
Beersheba — Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Yad Vashem.

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NOTE: The full text of this Order to Report for Registration and Examination (Immigrants) has been published in Kovetz Hatakanot.

FASHION NEWS

Huber's new Acrilan fabric is shown here in an outfit combining a woven plaid skirt and a knitted striped sweater in matching colours.

New fabric for people who sew

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new fabric for home sewers with many of the qualities of wool — but with a big advantage in savings — is now on the market. Made entirely of Acrilan, it is manufactured by Huber in Israel for the local market and for export.

The price of a metre of the new fabric is around IL50, which compares to similar imported goods costing two or three times as much. There is a wide choice of colours and patterns, and while similar to wool in texture and feel, the fabric has all the advantages of Acrilan, such as washability. The new fabric is the result of two years of experiments by Huber and Acrilan-Israel.

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Lire	667½ — 668 per $
Belgian Fr.	37.64/69 per $
Dutch Fl.	2.6175/6200 per $
Yen	299.60/90 per $
Gold price:	$184/185.50

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	1 mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
$/£	2.3090/110	2.2880/900	2.2565/585
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DANCE DORA SOWDEN

Identity and hostility

THE PROPOSED MERGER of the Batsheva and Bat-Dor dance companies has turned into rough weather not only because each group would like to keep its own identity but also because there has been some unwise public airing of grievances and even hostilities.

From the very beginning, there was a certain rivalry between the two companies, both founded and sponsored by Batsheva de Rothschild. Rivalry is a good thing if it helps to create a competitive spirit, but apparently, antagonism has not been kept in check.

When Batsheva de Rothschild founded the second company, providing it with new studios and a charming little theatre, there was, understandably, some envy. But the Batsheva company inherited the Bat-Dor studios and had a four-year head start. In view of present circumstances in Israel, the finest gesture the companies could make is to merge to save currency — and perhaps even their own future.

Meanwhile, the two companies will carry on with their scheduled programmes. Yehuda Maor and Igal Perry are both devising works for the Bat-Dor company, Rena Gluck for the Batsheva company. For Bat-Dor, Manuel Alum and Paul Sanosardo are expected shortly to create new ballets and there may be return visits also from Rudi van Dantzig, Lar Lubovich and Alvin Ailey. For the Batsheva company, two dancers from the José Limon company will come to mount his "Moor's Pavane," and Jane Kosminsky to stage two works of Paul Taylor who may himself come. The Bat-Dor is doing some television programmes choreographed by Sheila Levy and other teachers of the studios. The Batsheva has been engaged to give 30 performances for the Children's Theatre. The Bat-Dor Studios are in the process of opening a branch in Beersheba. The Batsheva company is scheduled to do two 1975 tours — in South America and in Europe.

If the merger goes through, the commitments will still be fulfilled. It is hoped that Jeannette Ordman and Kaj Lothman (now of the Batsheva company) will work out the arrangements, so that Batsheva dancers will still do the Batsheva repertoire and Bat-Dor dancers theirs.

It remains to be seen whether the companies can weather the financial difficulties and their own differences and thus promote the welfare of modern dance in Israel.

MUSIC YOHANAN BOEHM

Lunch-time concerts

WITH THE BEGINNING of the academic year, the Hebrew University's Monday lunch-time concerts have been resumed in conjunction with the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

The last two concerts were particularly good and stimulating. On Nov. 11, Cilla Grossmeyer and Adi Etzion, with Idith Zvi at the piano, presented a new programme of duets for two sopranos, most of them quite rarely heard. Examples from the works of Robert Jones (a 17th English lutist) Franz Abt (an 19th century German composer), Benjamin Britten, and part of Rossini's "Le Regata Veneziana" made up a well-contrasted and pleasurable programme. It was performed with the artists' usual spirit and musically sound identification and characterization; the two women singers were in good voice and their pianist was in full accord with their interpretations.

On Nov. 18, recorder pioneer Ephraim Marcus and his group offered Baroque music. As they have only a very small harpsichord at their disposal, a cello or a viola da gamba seems essential to strengthen the bass line. It is furthermore questionable whether the modern silver flute should be used—its tone quality and volume are too rich and smooth to blend well with the different registers of the recorders. But, apart from these reservations, the presentations — with Valery Maisky at the harpsichord fitting well into the ensemble — were well prepared and performed without blemish. Ephraim Marcus demonstrated his admirable skill on several types of recorder, Avner Biron played his flute proficiently, and Uri Admon, Anat Hanoch and Florence Fisch assisted (on treble recorders) with positive contributions to the performance of works by Quantz, Telemann, A. Scarlatti, G. Boehm, Leopold Mozart and Fasch (Wise Auditorium).

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1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

1. PREKINDERGARTEN-NURSERY at Herzliya, 400 sq.m. construction area (Kuf/195)
2. THE CHANIN PREKINDERGARTEN-NURSERY at Nahariya, 500 sq.m. construction area (Kuf/196)
3. SHELTERS for ISRAEL PREKINDERGARTEN-NURSERY at Rehovot, 500 sq.m. construction area (Kuf/197)

2. Conditions of the tenders and all other pertinent information can be obtained, from Sunday, November 24, 1974, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206, during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL400.- for each tender.
3. Special tours of the construction sites for contractors will be held on Monday, December 2, 1974, departing at 10 a.m. from Chief Engineer's offices at the respective Local Councils.
4. Bids should be submitted not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, December 25, 1974, at the address given in para. 2 above.
5. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be in accordance with the contract to be signed.
6. These tenders are open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969; such contractors must abide by the requirements of the Act, and be capable of carrying out the works as specified.
7. Contractors can submit bids for one or two tenders only.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid.

The Executive of the Jewish Agency
Israel Education Fund

TENDERS No. Kuf/194

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

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2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 660 square metres.
3. Conditions of the tender and all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, November 24, 1974, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206, during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL400.-
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Tuesday, December 3, 1974, departing at 10 a.m. from the Chief Engineer's office at the Ramat Hasharon Local Council.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, December 25, 1974, at the address given in para. 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, in accordance with the contract to be signed.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969; such contractors must abide by the requirements of the Act, and be capable of carrying out the works as specified.
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Firmness and restraint

THE ARAB summit conference's elevation of Yasser Arafat and the subsequent decline of King Hussein's standing has led to a wave of unrest in the West Bank. The Jordan King has not cut his ties with the West Bank population but his prestige is at an ebb, and the inhabitants, subject to pressures and incitement, feel they must show their Palestinian fidelities.

Ramallah-el Bireh has been the focus of most of the activity. But even here, apart from the shopkeepers strike on Wednesday morning, the disturbances have centred almost entirely on the high schools. Only a few adults have taken any active part. And even the number of pupils involved has been relatively small, but schools closed either because the teachers feared the results or parents preferred to keep their children at home.

The measures taken by the Military Government to restore and maintain order have been aimed chiefly at preventing any escalation of the unrest. No form of *collective punishment* has been imposed. Rather penalties have been imposed on the specific individual responsible either for disturbing the peace or inciting others to do so.

The four persons who were deported yesterday were some of the chief agents in fomenting the unrest. Most active have been the members of a communist organization known as the Palestine National Front. The members of this organization account for most of the 78 persons now under administrative detention in the areas.

While it may take strong nerves, clearly we cannot permit those who incite the West Bankers from comfortable radio studios in Arab capitals to deter us from the general liberal policy that has been pursued since 1967.

That policy means normalcy, *development and prosperity for* the populace as a whole, but firmness in dealing with those individuals who would seek to disturb social order.

The majority of the West Bank people is not actively interested in fomenting or participating in unrest. They know from long historical experience that they *would be the chief sufferers*, while the inciters in Beirut or Cairo cheer.

U.S. Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco this week zigged and zagged in talking about Washington's view of the PLO. ERWIN FRENKEL examines some of the implications of Mr. Sisco's slip of the tongue.

Changing the gears of policy

EVERYTHING COUNTS, Freud taught us, even, or especially, slips of the tongue. In diplomacy it is just possible that someone like Mr. Sisco could make his tongue slip deliberately. For then there would be two messages for the price of one, both the slip and the correction, creating the right mix of ambiguity for proper diplomatic one-upmanship.

But let us take Mr. Sisco at his word. He did not mean to tell his interviewers that the U.S. regards the Palestine Liberation Organization as "the umbrella organization of the Palestinians." What he really meant was that this is how the Arabs regard the PLO. And what that means is that anyone, say for example Israel, who would negotiate with the Arabs and seek to "solve" the Palestine problem, must deal with the PLO, though the U.S. is not yet saying so out loud, except by mistake.

By such contortions, governments, especially democratic ones who have a public breathing over their shoulder, change their policy gears. First they announce a new incontrovertible fact. Then after they help harden it, they "recognize" it. The method is packaged as realism.

Israel can perhaps afford to forgive Mr. Sisco his short-term tactical goal which was to signal to the Arabs that while the U.S. is coming around, it cannot yet vote in favour of the PLO at the General Assembly. That would be too abrupt a change for a world power whose shifts must appear inevitable, like the laws of nature. Mr. Sisco's strategic goal must raise more doubts, however, and even more acutely in Jordan than in Israel. For if the U.S. is indeed slowly preparing to get on the PLO bandwagon that would mean that King Hussein's principal prop and patron is getting ready to discard him.

There are those in the State Department who have for some time felt that Hussein is an anachronism, and the U.S. should put its eggs in another basket. But until now this has been a minority view. After Rabat, Dr. Kissinger did nothing to discourage Hussein in his hopes that Israel's firmness in rejecting the PLO would lead his Arab peers, at a future summit, to admit their mistake and announce that not Arafat but only the Hashemite monarch can wrest the West Bank from Israel. It is this logic too which underlies Israel's policy.

But if the U.S. were to pull the plug, as Mr. Sisco's remarks could suggest, Hussein's position would be undermined and with it Israel's insistence that he is the only legitimate negotiating partner. For there would be no reason for Israel to assume the role of the sole remaining supporter of a mere desert chieftain bereft even of oil wells.

It is for this reason that Mr. Sisco's slip was so surprising, for what would be at stake is a fundamental U.S. reversal, not simply on the PLO, but on Jordan.

There is probably reason, therefore, for Israel to make more clear in Washington than it has so far that Israel's policy on the ultimate disposition of the West Bank must depend on the nature of the state in the East Bank. And if it is the PLO tiger that the U.S. may want to ride, then it will have to ride him on the East Bank as well where the Palestinians are already a majority.

Israel in that case could probably not afford simply to sit back and wait until the dust settles in Amman, but would have to adjust its thinking about the West Bank and its settlement policy. But in any case once it were clear that Jordan was in fact under Palestinian rule, then the question of our borders with that new state could be decided directly without the services of an expiring royal middle man.

Unfortunately the Arabs and the PLO have succeeded in shrewdly concealing this fundamental question of the struggle for ultimate control in Amman. They find it more convenient to chart a different sequence which keeps Israel and the "plundered homeland" on the international firing line. First they would have the West Bank and Gaza, and only then turn to throwing Hussein into the desert and the Zionists into the sea.

Since Hussein counts on Israel to prevent the scenario from being played according to the PLO script, he too finds it convenient to lie low and appear unthreatened.

But this is the real fire with which the State Department is quite surprisingly playing. And it is not Mr. Dinitz in Washington who should be worried about Mr. Sisco but King Hussein.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

SISCO'S FAUX PAS

Ha'aretz (independent) doubts the sincerity of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's denial of his earlier statement in a newspaper interview that the U.S. regards the PLO as the roof-organization of all the Palestinians. "For several months, Sisco has been trying to drive the U.S. leadership to move towards a positive view of the PLO. His attempt to amend his earlier statement is not compatible with the official version of his statement.

"The paper rejects the claim of state department officials that the interview does not indicate any real change in U.S. policy. If the under-secretary of state feels it necessary to express such a view publicly, one can hardly credit such repeated assertions that there has been no change. More specific statements will be needed to disperse the fog around the U.S. position on the Palestinian issue. The U.S. delegate's vote at the conclusion of the UN assembly debate should make it clear whether Washington backs Israel."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) is concerned about the game of "faux pas" by leading U.S. statesmen. "Perhaps this system is intended to test reactions, in order to time a sharp change in the line of U.S. policy. Or perhaps it is due to confusion of those who hold views which they feel no longer correspond to reality.

"The administration may have chosen this method of softening the surprise blow, if indeed it is preparing a surprise, by re-opening all options. Israel should not be content with vague statements which only blur their real meaning. She should insist on frank dialogue with the administration and remain firm in her principles."

Hatzofe (National Religious) says that it is in Israel's interest to keep U.S. political and military support, and indeed the Secretary of State promised massive support for Israel. "Nevertheless, only the U.S. vote at the General Assembly against any resolution favouring the PLO — even if it does get a large majority — will reaffirm Washington's intention to continue a policy aimed at preparing the ground for political negotiations between the nations of the region."

READERS' LETTERS

Dinitz during the War

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your able Washington correspondent, Wolf Blitzer, seems to have forgotten a whole page of history in his account of the role of Ambassador Dinitz in the first days of the October war.

If Dinitz was recommending action on a "quiet level," American Jews weren't listening to him.

On Sunday, the day after the war broke out, the Presidents' Conference called an emergency meeting in New York City at which Foreign Minister Eban addressed 400 top Jewish leaders. Plans were then set into motion for a great national convocation to take place in Washington two days later — on Tuesday — to demand full-scale U.S. *military* help for Israel.

The emergency convocation adjourned with a resolution calling on the Nixon Administration and Congress "to move forthwith to restore the full strength of Israel's defense capability," adding: "Israel must receive the military, political and moral support she requires to the extent and of the nature called for."

Whether the delay that ensued in getting the supplies was due to Secretary Kissinger or Secretary Schlesinger I have no way of knowing; but the Szulc-Laquer theory that Dinitz was persuaded by Kissinger to refrain from soliciting the support of Israel's friends on Capitol Hill is contradicted by the facts of what happened.

RICHARD COHEN
Executive Director,
American Jewish Congress

New York, November 11.

Apparent lacunae in Wolf Blitzer's account of Ambassador Dinitz' role may be due to lack of space — his article was cut considerably. — Ed. *J.P.*

Arab threats

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A news media has just reported that "King Faisal pledged again tonight that Saudi Arabia would try to keep oil prices at the current level and if possible reduce them, at least symbolically." Our Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, has stated with regard to this pledge: "I would like to express our gratification."

Gratification for what? Gratified that this will increase starvation in the Third World because the fourfold increase in the price of oil will make the cost of fertilizer prohibitive for the poor countries? Grateful that the economic foundations of the Western World will totter as the exhorbitant boost in all prices will shift 650 billion dollars *in monetary reserves to the oil cartel* by 1980? Grateful that Japan, the U.S., Western Europe and other nations face the grim spectre of a depression because of the surge in oil prices, induced for political reasons and not economic ones?

Saudi Arabia, with oil reserves of more than 130 billion barrels, has the economic power to reduce prices unilaterally. Instead of proceeding in a statesmanlike way, it cajoles Kissinger with the phony prospect of aiding the U.S. by stabilizing *prices at current levels, representing* a 400 per cent increase in one year. Saudi Arabia offers to the U.S. the grim prospect of economic deterioration. While the U.S. may have lost the will to resist under the Kissinger interpretation of detente (a one sided doctrine, in any event), must it also be grateful to Saudi Arabia for administering the coup de grace?

The current Kissinger philosophy of detente is akin in many respects to Chamberlain's quest for peace during the 1930's. Isn't it quite obvious that the Western world cannot knuckle under the threat of the Arab challenge? Every aspect of life will change for the worst *unless America faces up to the* deadly threat of the outrageous oil price blackmail.

JOSEPH WINSTON

New York, November 8.

ZOA HOUSE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Further to the recent letter in your columns from the Ministry of Absorption regarding immigrant clubs, we wish to point out that the ZOA House does indeed offer numerous activities for new immigrants, especially from English speaking countries. For instance, the Institute of Israel Studies offers leading lecturers in English on archaeology, the Israeli economy, Israeli politics and defence; courses on Israeli and Hebrew literature (also in English), Bible courses, play readings and special events.

We have recently added Russian immigrants to our list of guests and have cultural evenings in Russian every Monday, as well as a weekly get-together for new immigrants and Israelis on Saturday nights.

SARA RONLY-RIKLIS,
Cultural Director,
ZOA House

Tel Aviv, November 17.

PALESTINIAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — From 1948 to 1967, no one called himself a Palestinian. It was only after the Arab League had spent a fortune on public relations that the expression came *back into use, thus conferring on* some evacuee and migrant Arabs a status which is not warranted by the circumstances.

Visiting here as a tourist, I was horrified to hear this expression on Israel radio. We are thus giving the Arabs, free and gratis, the benefits of propaganda which money cannot buy. I would like to see these people happily resettled, but let all concerned set about this task without having any wool pulled over their eyes.

I am a member of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and am trying to get them to adopt this idea, but I must emphasize that the opinion expressed herein is my own and not necessarily that of the Board.

L.A. HOFFMAN

Jerusalem (London), November 12.

Jacob's dream

Portion of the Week

"EVERY DREAM has an explanation," the great Talmudic fabulist Bar-Kappara said (Bereshit Rabba 68:12) on setting out to interpret Jacob's dream.

And Rabbi Shmuel bar Nahman gives us his interpretation of the dream about angels going up and *down a ladder reaching to Heaven* (Tanhuma Vayetzeh 2):

These were the guardian angels of the different nations. God showed Jacob the angel of Babylonia going up 70 rungs and coming down; of Media — 52 rungs; Greece — 100. Edom's angel went up, up, up. Jacob got frightened, thinking there was no coming down for Edom. But God said to Jacob: "Fear not, Jacob My servant; despair not, O Israel" (Jeremiah 30:10), for "Though you (Edom) soar as high as a vulture and your nest is set among the stars, I will bring you down from there" (Obadiah 1:4). (Esau, Jacob's brother, was the father of the Edomite nation. In Talmudic literature Edom symbolized Rome.)

Then Rabbi Berechiah tells us the interpretation of Rabbi Helbo and Rabbi Shimon ben Yosina:

God showed Jacob Babylonia's guardian angel ascending and descending, then Media's angel, followed by Greece's and Edom's — all going up and coming down in turn. Then God said: "Jacob, why don't you go up?" Jacob said: "I am afraid that just as they came down, so will I have a comedown." God said: "If you go up, you will have no comedown." But Jacob had no faith and he did not ascend.

God said: "If you had had faith and gone up, you would never have come down."

THE 19th-CENTURY Hassidic Rabbi Mendel of Kotzk said: There are three types of response to the call to go up. One person, seeing no ready way up, doesn't even try. The second person tries a few leaps in the air and gives up.

The third person says: "I see no way up, but since we have been called to ascend, there must be a way!" And he doesn't give up trying all kinds of ways, until, in the end, Heaven lowers a special ladder for him to climb up. *M.K.*

POSTSCRIPTS

YOU DON'T HAVE to be Jewish to be a New York cop, but knowing something about Jewish customs is a help.

The American Jewish Congress has compiled a "Guide to the Jewish Community of New York" which has been distributed to nearly 3000 policemen. The pamphlet was prepared following "certain frictions and some unfortunate incidents between the Jewish community and the police, particularly in several ultra-Orthodox neighbourhoods."

One pointer given to policemen likely to be called where the Hassidic community lives is that "the tendency of Hassidim is to crowd together even though they may be in an area with ample space... When a police incident occurs, they will tend to crowd the police in an attempt to learn what has transpired, thus posing an apparent threat to the police officer unfamiliar with their habits."

The pamphlet also explains that Orthodox Jews do not carry anything on the Sabbath and may therefore not have identification papers on them; that some of them do not understand English; and that they (as well as others from different backgrounds) "are extremely sensitive to any manifestation of anti-Semitism."

The pamphlet observes that "Jews form one of New York's major minority groups whose distinct religious beliefs and practices, cultural forms and demographic patterns should be understood by the police officer interested in positive intergroup relations."

Whatever happened to "The Cohens and the Kellys" and "Abie's Irish Rose"?

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HE FLIES AND FLIES and smiles but not everyone loves Dr. Kissinger. A fortnightly pamphlet published in Arizona called "The Fact Finder" reached us the other day with a typewritten note reading: "Our Secretary of State is a Soviet agent! Please demand an immediate Congressional investigation."

The pamphlet quotes from a new book entitled: "Henry Kissinger, Soviet Agent," by Frank Capell. One of many allegations in the book, apparently, is that during a visit to Moscow prior to the Nixon trip, Dr. Kissinger cut himself off from the military and diplomatic personnel of the U.S. Embassy and sent his messages to President Nixon in code via Soviet radio to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. After decoding there, *the messages were carried by* Russian diplomatic personnel to the White House. These communications were alleged to have involved such matters as the SALT talk, Middle East *arms deliveries, etc.*

"It has been disclosed that in negotiating in the Middle East, Kissinger represented both the U.S. and the Soviet Government at the same time," the pamphlet says, and concludes, "That is what Henry has been doing with all the power at his command — preparing the way for the end of the United States as a nation."

AS I OPENED THE ENVELOPE containing the bulletin of the Friends of the David Yellin Hebrew Teachers College in Jerusalem, a small slip of paper fell out.

I bent down and picked it up. This is what was printed on it:

OOPS! A SLIP

We are aware of the fact that the words *immigrant* and *language* are misspelled on page 1.

During this period of national austerity in Israel we feel it would be wasteful to request a reprint of the bulletin.

Slips such as these should be emulated.

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VETERAN JOURNALISTS in this country will remember that in pre-*State days*, they rarely referred to "Reuters." They just said "Mulford" instead, for Ralph Mulford was not only a well-known Jerusalem businessman, but the local representative of the world-wide news agency as well.

Those old days came back vividly when we learned the other day that Mrs. Mulford died last month in London at the age of 70.

Barbara (Baba) Mulford's home in Katamon was a centre of Jerusalem life in those days, in good and troubled times alike, and people of all communities discussed their differences frankly at the Mulford's. Barbara was an ardent gardener, a fine sportswoman and an excellent swimmer. Indeed during the World War her children owed their lives to the swimming lessons she had given them. When the SS Georgic on which they were travelling was *bombed and sunk by enemy action* at Suez, they swam safely ashore.

The Mulfords were among the earliest residents of Herzliya Pituah, building a house there in the early 1940's. Like their Jerusalem home, it quickly became a meeting place for the district. Mrs. Mulford's warmth, beauty and good works will long be remembered by all who knew her. *F.B.*

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FORK-BENDING Uri Geller now has a competitor, a 19 year old Englishman called Matthew Manning.

For some time, Matthew's family thought there was a poltergeist in their home, for domestic objects began to move mysteriously around the house. Then, when he went to boarding school, knives and plates flew around the dormitories and dining hall when he was present.

Two years ago, Matthew found he could control whatever peculiar powers he had by concentrating them into constructive channels, a Gemini story says. When he puts his mind to it, he can write in foreign languages and can even produce copies of paintings in the style of famous artists, such as Picasso, Beardsley and Durer. A London art critic recently called his work "superb."

GENERAL FEDERATION OF LABOUR IN ISRAEL

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